

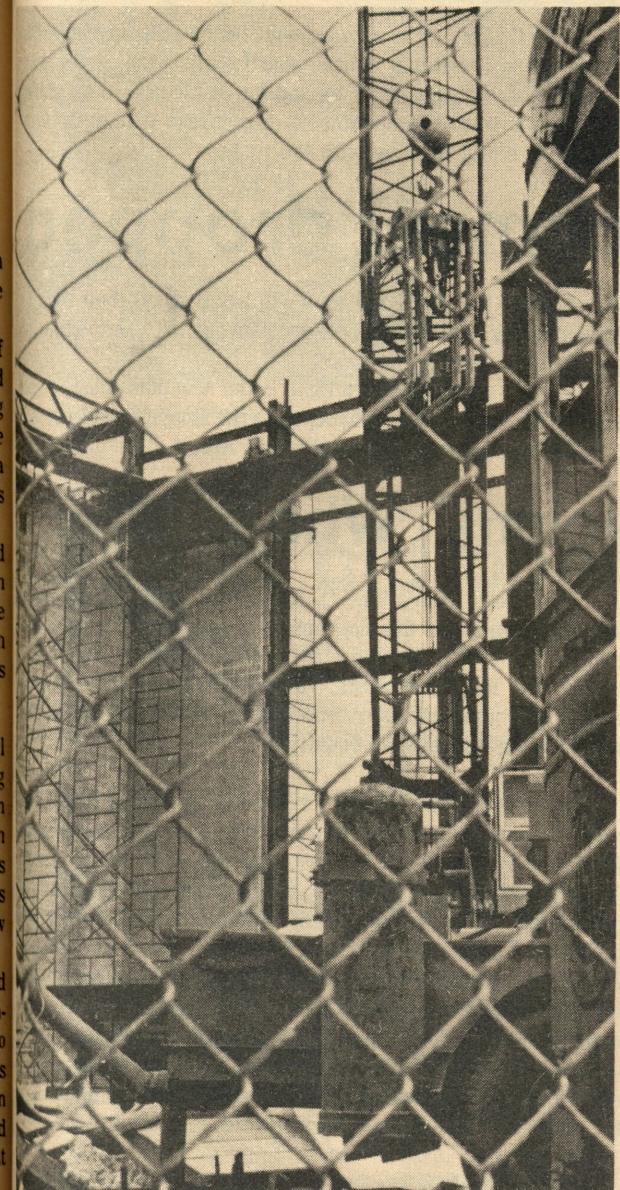
Senate fails in effort to revise CUB funding

An attempt by the Student Senate to change the formula by which the student activity fee is divided between the Senate and the College Union Board has ended in apparent failure.

The Senate, in its February 13 meeting, passed by acclamation a resolution co-sponsored by 14 Senate members, under which the student activity fee would have been allocated with \$4.50 to the Senate and 50 cents to the CUB.

PRESENTLY, THE CUB receives \$4 and the Senate receives \$1. With approximately 2700 full-time students enrolled at MSSC this semester, the CUB, under this present formula, receives some \$10,800 while the Senate receives \$2,700.

The \$5 activity fee was established by action of the Boards



THROUGH THE WIRE gives one view of construction of MSSC's new auditorium. Nearly 40 per cent complete, according to estimates, the auditorium is scheduled for completion in April, 1976. (Chart Photo by Steve Harvey.)

of Regents and Trustees on January 8, 1970. The minutes of that meeting state that the Board was told that an election was held by the student body to determine if an activity fee should be assessed to provide student activities. President Billingsly reported that 59 per cent of those participating voted in favor of the additional fee and the amount of \$10 per student was proposed. After discussion, however, it was agreed that the fee would be \$5 per semester and would be assessed on every student carrying a full load (8 hours or more). The assessment was to begin in the fall of 1970.

Rick Call, then president of the Student Senate, spoke to the Board, stating that the objective of the fee was to "add educational content to supplement the education students are now receiving." Specifically, he said, the fee was intended to provide funds for such purposes as guest speakers and musical groups. The funds, he said, would be divided between the College Union Board and the Student Senate. Board members expressed their admiration for the fee and its planned use.

THEN, THE FOLLOWING ground rules were agreed upon:

"1. The Student Activity Fee shall be five dollars per each full-time (8 hours or more) student per semester. Part-time students shall have the option of paying this fee.

"2. The first year this fee shall be divided equally between the Student Senate and the College Union Board.

"3. Following the first year a review of these expenditures shall be made by the Officers of the Student Senate, the Officers of the College Union Board, and the College Administration. If necessary, a re-distribution of the percentage of funds to go to each organization will take place.

"4. These funds will be used primarily to support the intellectual growth of the student body. These funds shall not be used to support athletics, the band, the college newspaper, or yearbook.

"5. These funds shall be expended only when properly authorized by the Student Senate and the College Union Board.

(Continued on page 4)



Duquesne Road due for repairs

Temporary improvement to Duquesne Road has been promised the Jasper County Development Association by Joplin City Manager Robert Metzinger. The improvement will be necessitated by the closing of Newman Road to all traffic when widening of that road to four lanes begins sometime this Spring. Bids on construction of Newman Road are to be opened next month by the State Highway Department.

CURRENT ESTIMATES are that 10,000 cars a day travel Newman Road, and that nearly 60 per cent of those persons coming to Missouri Southern use Newman Road.

While preliminary work on Newman Road has been underway for some weeks, primarily involving the moving of utility lines, some minor inconveniences have occurred for brief periods of time in the closing of various entrances and exits to the campus.

When full construction begins, however, all traffic now

using the road will have to be diverted elsewhere, and Norval Matthews of the College's Board of Regents and chairman of a special committee of the JCDA has been studying alternative routes.

THE PAVING OF DUQUESNE ROAD is one solution, but also under study is the possibility of paving a dirt road one mile east of Duquesne Road. The road extends from Newman Road to 7th Street.

Other roads have been considered for possible use. Members of the special committee are to meet with the County Court to determine the feasibility of the county's financing the paving projects. They are to report back to the full Association March 20.

Also under study for possible future consideration is the widening of Duquesne Road to four lanes. That road will become a major thoroughfare upon completion of the new football stadium and the new auditorium.

ROTC established to begin in fall semester

By JOHN ROBERTS

ROTC will become part of the Missouri Southern curriculum in the fall semester.

The official announcement was made earlier this month when the Boards of Regents and Trustees for MSSC gave approval to the program, as did the Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education. The announcement climaxed an effort to bring ROTC to campus which had been under consideration for the last several years.

Although the measure has been finally approved, it has not gone through without generating a certain amount of controversy.

THOSE WHO FAVORED ROTC have pointed out that:

1. All students would have the option of taking the course.
2. At present, area ROTC scholarship students had to go somewhere else to school.
3. The value of these scholarships for each student could amount to approximately \$1,600 per year.

4. ROTC would generate more credit hours on campus.

5. It would not cost the college much money.

6. It would not be mandatory.

OPPONENTS, ON THE OTHER HAND have pointed out that:

1. There had been no student poll conducted measuring interest in ROTC.

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Enrollment sets new record; veterans show big increase

An all time record enrollment has been announced by Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president of academic affairs.

Enrollment figures report a total of 3,328 students. This figure surpasses last fall's record when 3,289 students were registered and is also an increase of 18 per cent over last Spring.

Included in the enrollment is a substantial increase in veteran enrollment. A total of 814 students are receiving Veterans Educational Benefits. These totals reflect an increase of 149 veterans and 12 dependents over the Fall semester enrollment.

The enrollment totals 459 veterans attending full time, 87 attending three fourths time, 114 attending half time, 10 attending less than half time. In addition, 16 veterans are receiving benefits through the Adult Basic Education Program.

The increase in veteran enrollment is believed to be due to a recent increase in veterans educational benefits and contacts made with veterans by the Veteran Affairs Office.

According to Dr. Belk, a study is underway to determine the causes for the increase in the rest of the enrollment and the areas in which they have occurred.

Library security tightened

Anyone who has been in the library recently has undoubtedly noticed that certain changes have taken place. Such things as a divider situated by the main desk, absence of handles from two of the main lobby doors, a partition on one of the main bookcases and an installation of another alarm on the third floor are among these changes. Purpose says Elmer Rodgers, head librarian at MSSC, "is to tighten security measures in the library."

One of the main changes is a divider which will separate the entrance and exit doors of the library, forcing students to exit on the east side of the main second floor desk where their books will be checked and confirmed.

Also the handles on the outside of two of the main lobby doors, which have been designated as exit doors, have been removed. This is to discourage students for using the wrong doors when entering the library.

Another change on the second floor is a bookshelf near the main desk which has had a partition added to it. This will eliminate the possibility of people being able to pass books across the bookshelf and possibly walking out of the library with them.

Besides these changes on the second floor some other security measures will be added throughout the library. One such change is the installation of an alarm on the third floor. Also, because of people constantly using the fire escape doors as regular exits, they will be roped off.

Rodgers said that students could be very helpful in the security measures at the library by cooperating with the librarians who check their books.

It was also made clear by Rodgers that over the past several years the MSSC library has had relatively few books

taken. Rodgers hopes that eventually all vandalism can be eliminated from the library by innovation of such security measures as those now being adopted in the library.

Deadline nears for NTE

Deadline for registration to take the National Teacher's Exam scheduled April 5 is March 5. Division of education graduating seniors are required the exam. Location for the exam will be in the MSSC science department building. Time for the test will be announced to the registered students by the education and testing service.

Summer commencement dropped

Due to a sharp decline in student participation of summer graduation the Board of Regents has authorized the discontinuance of the summer ceremony. Policy change which took place on Thursday, February 13, states that all students who are within nine hours of graduation at the end of the second semester, may elect to participate in the May ceremony. It

further states that these students will be awarded their degree (diploma) by mail immediately following the completion of their course work in July.

Students wishing to participate in the new plan must file an application for degree candidacy with the Registrar and pay \$10 graduation fee in the Business Office by April 1.

Harris named to musicians' 'Who's Who'

Officials at Missouri Southern State College have received word of the inclusion of the biography of Robert A. Harris in the commemorative first edition of "The World Who's Who Of Musicians" to be published by the Melrose Press, Ltd. of Cambridge, England.

"The World Who's Who Of Musicians" will contain more than 1000 pages and the biographies of well over ten thousand men and women in the classical fields, including composers, conductors, instrumentalists, vocalists, musicologists, music critics, teachers, managers, impresarios, and music publishers representing virtually all countries.

Harris is professor of piano and music history at MSSC. He received baccalaureate and masters degrees from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and did post-graduate study at the Aspen Music School, Aspen, Colorado for six years where he was a piano pupil of the renowned teacher, Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. He holds piano certification by both the Music Teachers National Association and the Missouri State Board of Education. He is a certified director of music in the United Methodist Church and a member of the Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians. He is organist at the First United Methodist Church in Carthage. The music educator is also a member and a junior club counselor for the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Harris has been a music instructor at MSSC since 1971. He lives at 1344 South Main Street in Carthage.

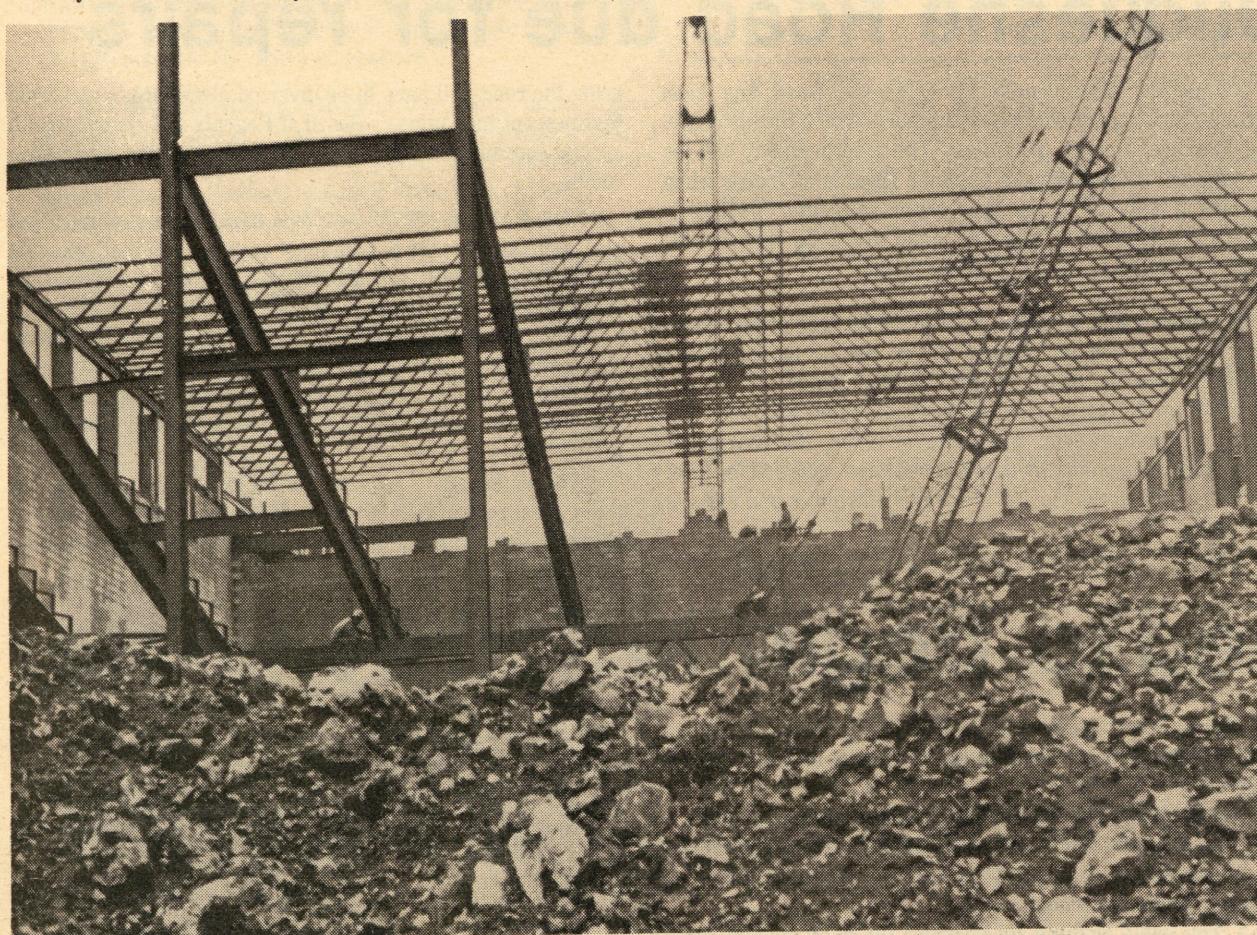
Hallmark plans survey

Hallmark Cards Consumer Testing Division will be on campus Monday to conduct a consumer survey at 9 a.m. in the College Union Ballroom.

Cards and posters will be displayed and students will be asked to rate each item on a one to five scale.

Any student may complete a survey and anyone participating will receive a \$2 poster or the equivalent for taking part in the study. There are seven different surveys and a student may fill out as many as five. The study will continue until 550 questionnaires are distributed.

Ms. Cindy O'Leary will be working with members of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Ms. O'Leary is a Hallmark representative.



STRUCTURAL STEEL continues being put in place as MSSC's new auditorium rises at the Fine Arts Center. Scheduled for completion in another 14 months, the auditorium is on schedule.



ROTC gets approval for fall semester start

(continued from page 1)

2. There might be significant student sentiment against ROTC.
3. The misplacement of priorities in a school in an early stage of academic development is resulting.
4. ROTC may take credit hours away from other departments.
5. Training people for warfare isn't necessarily a good thing.
6. ROTC may discriminate against women.

While there is still some difference of opinion as to the effectiveness of the forthcoming ROTC program, it is now a fact that a unit will be initiated in the Fall of 1975.

COLONEL THOMAS OBERLEY, professor of military science and commanding officer of the Southwest Missouri State University unit, will have the task of forming the new organization on the MSSC campus.

The unit will be a branch of the SMSU unit and will be unique in that the situation will call for personnel from another college, that being Colonel Oberley and his staff from SMSU, to lay the groundwork for the unit. They will later instruct students on the Missouri Southern campus. While doing this they will be commuting from Springfield every day. This occurs due to the fact that at the present time MSSC is basically an extension center of the Army ROTC program and because of this can not have a permanent staff assigned to the college. Later on, however, within the next two years MSSC will in all probability have its own staff. At the present time it is planned that one non-commissioned and two commissioned officers will serve as instructors.

The program itself will be conducted somewhat differently than it would have been four years ago when the idea was initially brought up for consideration. At that time several sets of uniforms were being issued along with rifles for drill purposes. That idea has been abandoned, because the Army now

feels that more time should be devoted to academic achievement than on the drill team. As Colonel Oberley explained, "We certainly feel that a student who is capable of obtaining a college degree need not preoccupy himself or herself with an afternoon learning 'about faces' or 'left flanks.' While there will be some degree of drill, it will be kept to a minimum." Also to be initiated in the classroom will be a series of leadership seminars which will consist of lectures given to the class by different guest speakers on their own respective fields.

AS THE PROGRAM STANDS NOW, there will be two levels of classes as the fall term begins. One of the levels will be for freshmen interested in ROTC and the second will be for those who have had previous ROTC training. Veterans or individuals who have completed high school ROTC would both qualify for the advanced level. Sophomores who have had no previous training but wish to participate in the upper level may do so by completing a summer camp course which is held at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The second year that the program is underway at MSSC both sophomore and senior courses will become available.

During the first two years a total of two hours of credit per semester will be given for the primary ROTC courses. In the advanced or junior and senior level courses, a total of three hours of credit per semester will be received; therefore, a student who completed the four year plan would receive 20 total hours of credit.

Scholarships of four, three, two, and one year duration are available for those who qualify. The scholarships include tuition, all fees, and \$100 per month for ten months out of the year. If a student were awarded a four-year scholarship, he or she would receive these benefits for that period of time. The same would apply for the three, two, and one year scholarships. Colonel Oberley stated that even though this aid were available that there were only 6,500 granted over the entire United States so understandably the competition for the grants is quite keen, but "not of reach." Colonel Oberley continued, "Even though these scholarships are difficult to come by, we had several students from the Joplin and Carthage area to receive them only last year. Whether or not a student receives a grant, if he or she is accepted into the advanced ROTC program, they will still be given \$100 a month and will have to pay only for their books, and other fees."

THIS APPLIES TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN alike interested in the program. "Basically, the course is taught exactly the same to both," explained Colonel Oberley; "the only real difference is that we never plan for women to be placed in a combat zone."

To generate interest for the upcoming year, the military science department plans to write every veteran and every sophomore student, in addition to visiting area high schools. By speaking to various groups and passing out information, the staff feels that they can show the advantages of the program to a large number of people and by doing this help to get the unit of MSSC off to a good start.

Colonel Oberley is optimistic about the future of the organization of MSSC. "I feel that the unit that we are starting

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CLEP offers students credit by examination

Initial plans call for the stadium to seat 10,000 persons.

The college has obligated \$212,500 for grading of the stadium site and installation of a drainage system and extension of sewer lines to the site. Snyder Brothers Company of Joplin is the general contractor.

Allgeier, Martin, & Associates are architects-engineers for the stadium project.

ROTC budget projected at \$13,600

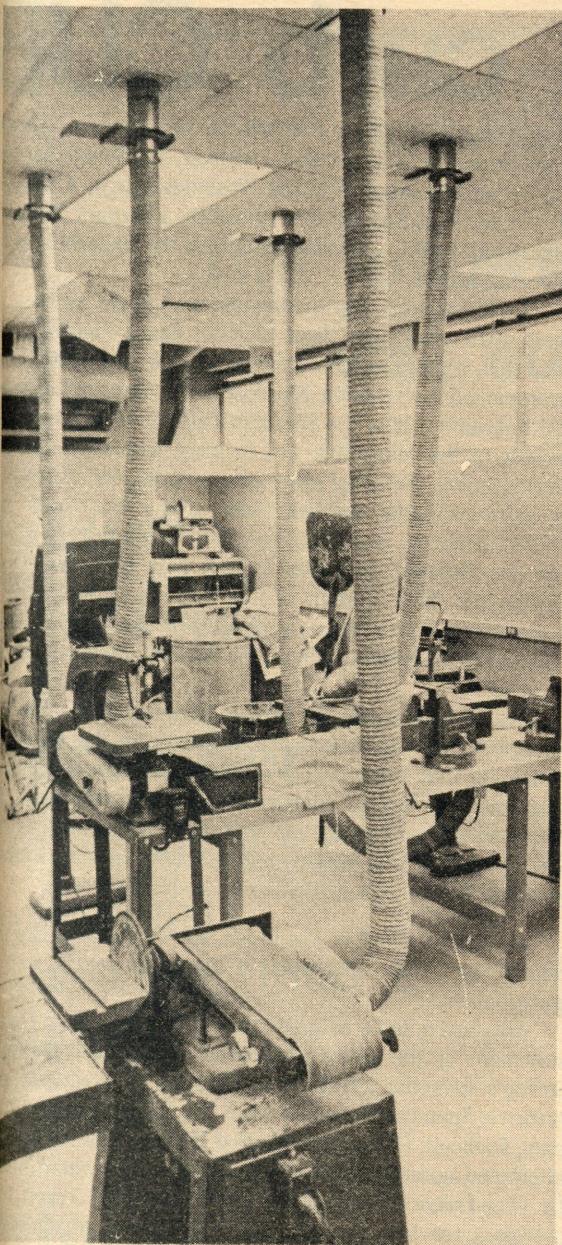
Now that an Army ROTC extension center has gained final approval and will be put into the curriculum in the fall semester of next year, the question of how much it will cost the college has been of some general interest.

While conducting the feasibility study of placing the unit at MSSC, the military science department at Southwest Missouri State University assembled a booklet with information regarding plans covering all areas of the program. In this booklet (ROTC Extension Study) projected costs of the department for the upcoming year were given.

The budget included the following: Personnel (when required): a secretary at \$350 per month, and a military property custodian at \$500 per month (custodian not required the first year), making the personnel sub-total \$10,200. Operational expenses called for Travel (student activities)

\$400; office supplies and materials, \$500; printing and binding, \$1,000; clothing (cadet activities) \$600; food service and supplies, \$200; educational and recreational supplies, such as needed for the military ball, trophies, and receptions, \$700. This last figure is dependent on whether or not a military ball is planned. The operational sub-total is \$3,400. The grand total for both departments then comes to \$13,600.

This figure is only a rough approximation and is not a budget that has been submitted. The manual makes clear that "the funding requirements for Missouri Southern State College depend on the student load and the number of activities sponsored by the ROTC Extension Center." It also states that the funds mentioned are based on an enrollment of 150 students. Therefore, until more information is available, the ROTC department will be unable to prepare an accurate budget.



NOT FROM OUTER SPACE but from the Art Building's new sculpture studio are these vacuum tubes which whoosh away the artists' excesses.

Stadium bid opening Wednesday

Bids will be opened Wednesday for construction of the superstructure and seating of the new college football stadium. Grading work is nearly complete at the site on the east side of Duquesne Road. A public subscription drive for funds to pay for the purchase and installation of artificial turf for the stadium field has been underway the past several months.

CLEP offers students credit by examination

Credit by examination may be awarded by the dean of the college in basic foreign language courses, general education courses, and other advanced courses. The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests as well as examinations approved by the dean and department chairman are utilized by Missouri Southern State College.

Examinations will be administered by the Counseling and Testing staff or by faculty appointed by the Dean of the College. Credit based on the examination will be awarded by the college upon the student's completing a minimum of 12 credit hours of residence work with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 of a possible 4.0.

The next CLEP test will be given on March 12, in the MSSC Counseling and Testing Center, 130 Hearnes Hall at 8 a.m.

Cost of the general test is \$40 and the participant must be at least 21 years of age. Registration must be received no less than 10 days before the test date.

Subject exams will also be given, at a cost of \$20 per subject. Foreign language tests are also administered for a charge of \$15 and there is no minimum age requirement.

Stengel passes CPA

Daniel R. Stengel, assistant professor of business administration, was among those who passed the Certified Public Accountant examination administered in November, according to information received from the Missouri State Board of Accountancy.

Senate fails in effort to curb CUB

(Continued from page 1)

"6. The funding of campus organizations through the use of these funds shall be minimal.

"7. The Student Senate, the College Union Board, and the College agree to cooperate in the scheduling of programs."

THE SENATE RESOLUTION calling for re-allocation of funds came about as a result of a discussion held at a meeting of the Prexy Club on February 13. At that meeting a question was put to Dr. Paul R. Shipman, vice president for business affairs, as to the cost of a Washington trip by three members of the CUB and a faculty adviser. Dr. Shipman replied that the cost was approximately \$2,000.

Following that discussion, Phil Clark, president of the Senate, initiated talks with President Billingsly as to whether or not a re-allocation of the student fees could be effected. Believing, as a result of these talks, that such re-allocation could be effected, Clark then drafted a resolution which was introduced and co-sponsored by the 14 senators.

On the morning following the Senate's action, President Billingsly contacted Clark and told him that he (Billingsly) had checked further into the matter and that the "ground rules" agreed upon by the Regents-Trustees apparently made the Senate Resolution since it called for a review of allocation procedures by officers of the Senate, the CUB, and the Administration.

THIS APPARENTLY ENDED for the time being attempts by the Senate for re-allocation. However, the Senate has since pursued an investigation of the Washington trip. A representative of the CUB was asked to attend the February 20 meeting of the Senate and give an account of these trip expenditures. But no one appeared.

The Washington trip in question was made by Doug Endicott, CUB chairman; Jean Griffith, dance chairman; and Steve Holt, films chairman. Dean of Women, Myrna McDaniels accompanied the trio to the National Entertainment Conference held February 8-12 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington. Purpose of the convention was to meet with representatives offering talent, services, programs, or products of interest to the extra-curricular market. Prior to the Washington stop, Griffith, Endicott, and Holt spent a weekend in New York at their own expense. They flew to New York and from there to Washington. That portion of the trip from New York to Washington is to be financed by their reimbursing the CUB. The CUB funded the entire portion of the Washington trip for all four persons.

Mrs. McDaniels said she went to Washington to "meet with the agents that she talked to repeatedly on the telephone," explaining that most college groups have usually been accompanied by faculty advisers at similar conferences. She explained to The Chart that an approximation is made as to the cost of such a trip, money appropriated, and that persons participating are expected to be returned to the college.

AT PRESS TIME of The Chart, some nine days after their return from the conference, a financial report was still unavailable.

Also unavailable at press time was a complete financial statement of the entire operations of the CUB. Since last Spring's induction of officers, The Chart has attempted to secure a financial statement from the CUB through its chairman, Endicott. Constantly rebuffed in these efforts, The Chart attempted again by contacting Dr. Shipman. Dr. Shipman asked Dr. Glen Dolence to supply The Chart with such a report. It was promised for last Thursday, was not made available, was promised for Friday, was not made available, but was to be delivered on Monday, three days past The Chart's deadline in this edition. The report is to cover, when furnished, activities from July 1 to the present, and is to include full financial details on the Washington trip.

Minutes of the CUB for last semester project expenditures of \$1680 by the CUB in comparison with actual expenditures some \$360.45 by the Student Senate. Reported expenditures the Senate last semester included \$100.50 for Astroturf; \$10 to finance a two page spread in the yearbook; \$200 to the social club, and \$9.95 for a copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

CUB minutes, however, only project expenditures but do not indicate actual expenditures. During the past year, the CUB sponsored appearances by Gil Eagles and Warren Farrell, the Dean Scott show for homecoming, both the Christmas and New Year's dances, the Broadway Theater League, and the film series in the CU Ballroom. Costs of these appearances and costs of entertainment, housing, and other incidental expense involved with college guests are never reflected in the CUB minutes, however.

Contest open

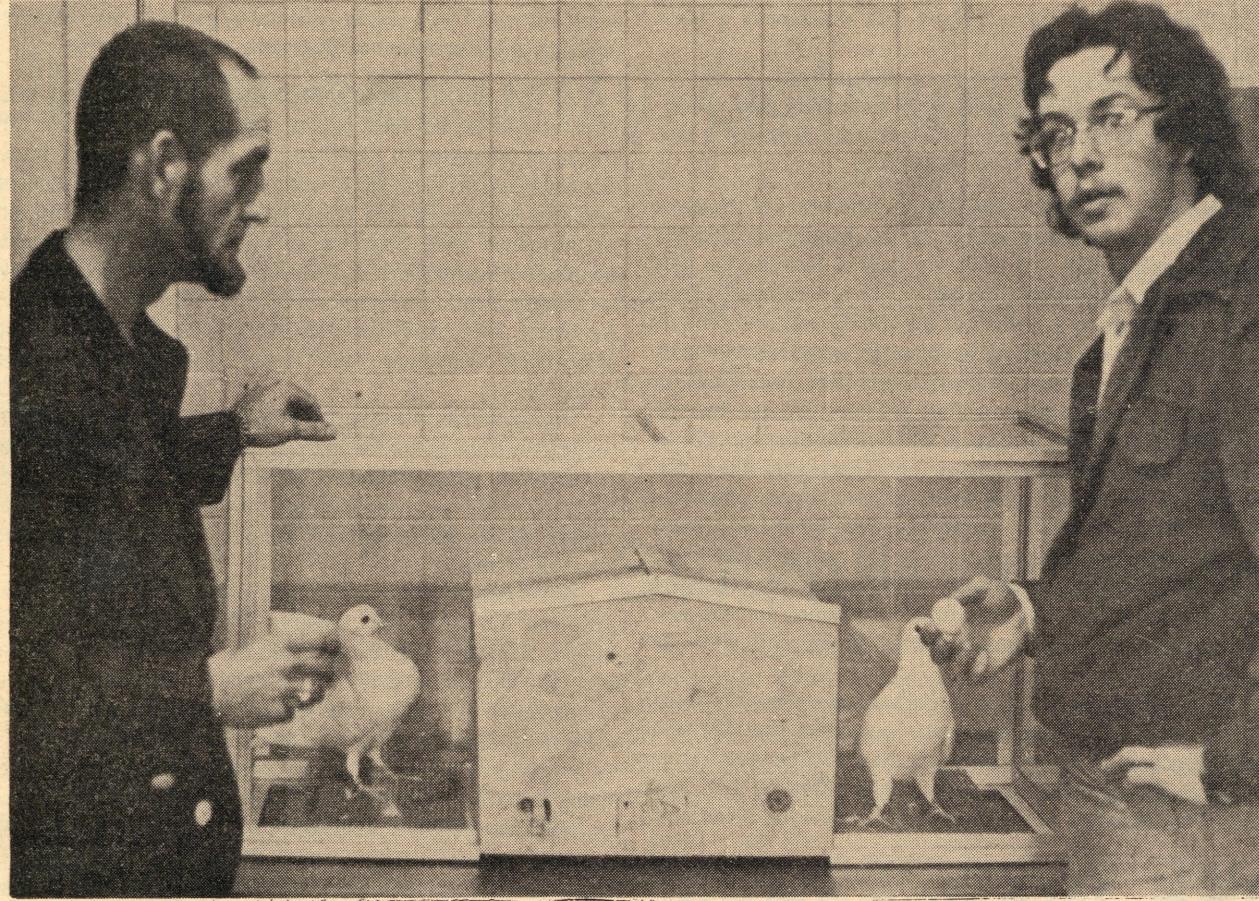
Have you or your organization entered the annual math contest sponsored by the MSSC Math Club? This year there are two divisions of competition, one for individuals and one for organizations. All participants must be students at Missouri Southern.

Individual entries must be completed by that individual and organizational entries must be completed by members of the organization. The winner of each division will receive a cash prize of \$15.00, with the name of the individual winner to be engraved on a permanent plaque in the Science and Mathematics building.

Problems for the contest may be picked up now in the office of the Science and Mathematics building and must be turned in by March 10 at the same place. If you have any questions, contact Mrs. Mary Elick or Dr. Charles Allen.

AWS to meet

The Association of Women Students at Missouri Southern State College will sponsor an educational program in planning, presenting some objectives and services of the clinic, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the College Union Ballroom according to Linda Tarpley, president of AWS.



PREPARATORY STAGES of teaching pigeons to "play" ping pong are undertaken by Dr. Clark Guilliams, professor of psychology, and Steve Grissom, student. Grissom, along with Roger Hall, is studying operant conditioning in the project.

ROTC to start in fall term

(continued from page 3)

at MSSC can develop into one of the best units, not just in the area, but over the entire country."

DEAN FLOYD BELK shared in the bright outlook for the ROTC unit. "We feel very fortunate to be able to present this program to our students next year. We are especially fortunate to have a high caliber of individuals who will be heading the military science department," said Belk.

The cost for forming the unit will be minimal to Missouri Southern, Dr. Belk said. "All that Colonel Oberley requested was a storage space for clothing, classrooms to teach in, and a few teaching aids." For the present the department will operate out of Room 204 in Hearnes Hall. The room was formerly occupied by the college business office.

The whole scope of the ROTC organization has changed in recent years. At one point in the 1960s it was not only offered but was mandatory at a large number of colleges and universities through the entire United States. With the changing social norms and discontent which prevailed during this time, coupled with the heightening of the country's involvement in Viet Nam,

interest in ROTC units as a campus institution declined and in many cases was forced out completely. Now, however, there appears to be an upsurge in interest in the program and many colleges have reported an increase in enrollment within the military science field. Part of this is attributable to the fact that the program has increased its benefits and also because many of its old policies, such as the dress code, have been relaxed. Still the original concept of training or preparing an individual for a career in the military while, at the same time, attaining a college degree has remained the same.

POTENTIAL INTEREST, at least from surveys that have been conducted, indicate that approximately one-fourth of the students who took the American College Testing Program (ACT) for admission to MSSC answered "yes" to the question which asked: "Would you be interested in participation in an ROTC program in college?" The breakdown of the 900 students who took the test revealed that 92 women and 145 men answered affirmatively to the question. If this interest is followed up by the incoming students it would mean that a total of 237 freshmen would be enrolled in the unit. This figure would represent the largest unit in the state of Missouri.

Faculty response to date has also been relatively high. During April and May of last year when the program was beginning to come under serious consideration, Dr. Belk took a sampling of two faculty groups and found that some 70 per cent supported an ROTC unit.

In regard to how the department will interact with the other academic departments on campus, Colonel Oberly indicated the relationship would be one of "co-equality" meaning that it would be represented on committees such as the Faculty Senate, Committee on Science and Technology, and commencement committees. Therefore, the benefits offered to other department personnel would be applicable to the members of the military department.

Lehr to speak

State Auditor George Lehr will be the featured speaker at a fund raising chili supper March 7 in the Miners Bank Building, 4th and Joplin Streets.

The event is sponsored by the MSSC Young Democrats for the Jasper County Democratic Committee.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 and may be obtained by contacting Rod Anderson at 781-7809.

Serving will begin at 6 p.m. with the program scheduled at 7 p.m. Richard L. Franks is to be master of ceremonies.

CUB Financial Report

The following statement of CUB expenditures
was submitted to The Chart Tuesday.

August

Prophet Foods

51.30

September

Marco Embassy Pictures

252.50

United Artists

154.50

Homecoming (total Exp.)

3,800.00

Tulsa trip

60.00

Tulsa Trip

104.85

October

Telephone

67.00

Warner Bros.

81.00

Films Inc.

254.00

November

United Artists

304.50

Films Inc.

254.00

EC

200.00

MacMillan Audio Brandon

128.75

Warren Farrell

600.00

Joyce Carlton Agency

143.16

Farrell exp.)

850.00

Plane Fare

December

W. Schiller & Co.

167.99

Signorelli-Pfaff Assoc.

127.53

Britt Small – Festival Family

600.00

Warner Bros.

608.90

Ramada Inn

131.83

May's City

86.79

January

Nat'l Screen Service Corp.

71.53

Gil Eagles

1,250.00

Telephone

159.00

February

Tulsa Trip

216.00

Carson Attractions

220.00

Warner Bros.

81.00

Doug Endicott, Advance

800.00

Films, Inc.

254.00

Films, Inc.

254.50

Films, Inc.

64.50

\$12,399.13

A more detailed financial statement was submitted Wednesday. This report and an analysis will appear in the next edition of the Chart.

Editorial viewpoints:

CUB's constitution appears questionable

"The name of this organization shall be the College Union Board of Missouri Southern College." This is Article 1 of the CUB Constitution and seems to be the clearest statement in the constitution. Because of recent student interest in the use of money in the activity fund, which is appropriated to the CUB, and in the duties of CUB officers, we examined the constitution to determine procedures following in financial expenditures and the individual duties of office holders in one of the

two student governing bodies.

The constitution of the CUB, we found —

1. Does not outline the duties of any officer or any committee.
2. Does not establish the office of treasurer nor does it establish any financial committee.
3. Does not explicitly allow the expenditure of any funds nor provide, therefore, for any accounting procedures.
4. Does not provide any regular meeting time and so does not allow

for any outline of procedures to be taken at meetings.

5. States that the CUB is "to plan and administer" programs but does not explicitly provide that the financing of these programs is in the hands of the CUB nor is the word "administer" defined.

In short, the constitution is vague and provides for no accountability of funds or of the activities of board members. While such matters, perhaps, may be stated in the by-laws of an organization if one

adheres to the letter of the rules set forth in Roberts Rules of Order, it is true, nevertheless, that such by-laws are ordinarily published as part of the public record so that the public served by an organization may be properly informed. Such is not the case with CUB. The truth is, the CUB has no by-laws and hence has no clear cut powers or procedures.

We do not doubt the intentions of CUB, but we do question the wisdom of permitting a body which expends monies not having for all to study a complete constitution with by-laws outlining procedures. Certainly, we feel, duties of officers and of committees differing from those in Roberts Rules of Orders should be detailed in the constitution.

We would hope that the CUB will take note of these important factors which tend to question the legality of any of its actions and either amend its constitution or provide by-laws.

We would hope that the board officers and committee chairmen who control approximately \$10,000 of students' money each semester would have guidelines for their duties and the manner in which they may or may not spend this money.

Time right for national third party

As dedicated conservatives silently watch a Congress filled with liberal Democrats seeking to scuttle President Ford's legislation and they give up hope of seeing a rejuvenation of a Republican party all but fatally crippled by the hijinks of President Nixon and his senior aides during the Watergate scandal, many now seem to be seeking a new banner under which to follow their respective ideologies. More and more, in the past few weeks, talk has been spreading in various circles of a new third party to take part in the election of 1976.

Many observers around the country have given such a third party, should it be formed, little chance of succeeding in a national election or at best being able to throw the election in the hands of the House of Representatives which would do little to further conservative gains. One major problem in such a party's formation would be the lack of an effective leader to rally around. Governor Wallace of Alabama has had the experience but may seem a bit too radical to some of the more "wishes-washy" of the conservatives, Goldwater is too old, Reagan is too Republican, and no other effective force has the power

base to be included among viable candidates. As of yet, two very dyed-in-the-wool arch-conservatives, Richard Nixon and former vice-president Spiro T. Agnew have not been mentioned as possible candidates by those who call for a third party for some mysterious reason.

Yet, if ever a time were right for the formation of a new national party it seems to be now "more than ever," as the old saying goes. Chances seem small at best but one must remember that chances also seemed very small that George McGovern would ever receive the Democratic nomination for President in 1972 or that the man who won that election would retire in

disgrace before his own term was over.

If a third party such as this is to be formed it will need a great deal of money, popular support, and most of all, an effective leader around which to build a power base. Should these three major factors be obtained by the middle of next year at the latest the third party will have not only a chance of winning the election but a very good chance indeed. Certainly the events of coming months among the economy, the campaigns and the Congress may not only shape the next four years but the entire spectrum of American political scene for many years to come.

Dr. Freund says:

ERA doesn't mean common restrooms

The controversy regarding the Equal Rights Amendment simply will not die. A publication by those opposing the ERA says: "Separate toilet facilities in public places will be retained according to proponents of the ERA." It then states: "FACT: The distinguished constitutional

authority, Prof. Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School, has stated that ERA 'would require that there be no segregation of the sexes in prisons, reform schools and public restrooms."

Dr. Freund, in a letter dated January 30, 1974, and addressed to Ms. Elise B. Heinz, attorney in Arlington, Va., says: "I did not say what has been attributed to me....what I did say was put hypothetically, even rhetorically, derived from the principles of desegregation in the field of race.

"I have no fears that courts would apply the amendment to require opening up restrooms and jail cells regardless of sex, on the analogy of sex. But I wondered what the principle was that would guide legislators and judges in finding a meaning in the amendment different from that under the Fourteenth Amendment and yet not reflecting the decisions involving color. It may be that the case of

restroom facilities was dealt with reassuringly in the final legislative history, but I am still at a loss to know what the more general principle is that would give guidance in other cases, unless it be a rule of reason, which is just what the proponents of the amendment wanted to foreclose. The rule of reason seems to me to go beyond 'privacy,' which after all depends on individual claims and can be waived, whereas what seems to me to be involved is an overriding sense of fitness and propriety — the kind of approach now being taken by the Supreme Court under existing constitutional law."

This is Dr. Freund's position. He does not believe the ERA would require sexes to share restrooms. He does appear to believe, however, that the Fourteenth Amendment can be used to gain the goals sought under the proposed ERA. He is another example of an authority being quoted inaccurately by opponents of the ERA.

The Chart

MISSOURI SOUTHERN
STATE COLLEGE
JOPLIN, MO. 64801

Editor-in-Chief Donna Lonchar
Associate Editors Steve Smith
..... Keith Costley
Assistant Editor Kurt Parsons
Office located in H-117.
Published bi-weekly by students in journalism.
Subscription to students included in fees.
Others \$1.50 per year.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

By LARRY DYMOTT

Ten cents and rising. What? You guessed it. A first class United States Postal Service stamp. "Mail service is atrocious, and they want to rip us off even more," cries the public. This is possibly one of the biggest gripes by Americans today when they aren't harping on oil or recession.

Ever since the United States Post Office was reorganized and re-established as the U.S. Postal Service on July 1, 1971, the complaints seem to have quadrupled. People speak of extreme cases of mail service where a letter takes six months to go six blocks, or where a large contract was lost due to an important business letter. Okay, these things do happen and definitely warrant complaint and restitution, and the Post Office is very good about accepting complaints and trying to help the person whose mail has been mishandled.

Looking at an interesting point, former Postmaster General E.T. Klassen once commented that if the Postal Service operates at 99 per cent efficiency, up to 99 million pieces of mail could be mishandled. This is in accordance with roughly 90 billion pieces of mail handled yearly. How many businesses do you know that operate at 99 per cent efficiency.

Then why is the Postal Service regarded so lowly? In researching approximately 50 sources on the subject of postal reorganization, I found only two positive comments about the Service. The many other

for processing mail, and the list of improvements continues. Why are they doing this? For the benefit of you the public, for your personal and professional lives. The Service as an organization and all the people

human, but let us remember the outcome can only be good with the right perspective and attitude. The Service is interested in one thing and one thing only, the best service for you.

Dymott's commentary:**Higher postage still a bargain**

comments I read were all negative and in some cases, possibly exaggerated.

On top of that, some were extreme and isolated cases which quite possibly (or probably) were played up by the writers of the articles researched.

People tend to forget or ignore the fact that the Post Office is reorganizing to benefit them. They tend not to realize that any large organization has to go through some difficult problems for improvement of products and services. Large industries such as the auto industry have encountered many obstacles to overcome in order to meet public demands of consumption, safety in products, efficiency, and appeal in services and products. Yes, the Postal Service is spending billions to construct bulk-mail handling centers, to update facilities, to develop and install improved mechanization

working in it are there with one major interest, to sell their product for your well-being. That product is service.

Without a nationally controlled mail service, the United States would come to a standstill. Mail is vital to the continued growth and development of our nation.

So, let us remember that 1984 has been set as the date for the United States Postal Service to become a self-sufficient organization with minimal government ties. Those ties being the choosing and confirmation of the Services' Board of Governors by Presidential and Senatorial action respectively and the laws Congress has enacted to govern the service for the national welfare.

Let's give them a chance. There are some fine proposals and competent individuals who will make the U.S. Postal Service work. Sure, they'll make mistakes. That's only

One more point: Remember the price of sugar went up. Why? Due to inflation. So let us not get upset if postage costs show a slight increase. After all, it's still a better bargain than sugar.

... and the walls ...

Has anyone looked closely at the walls and ceiling of the gym lately?

"Not necessary on the MSSC Campus what with the buildings all new," you say?

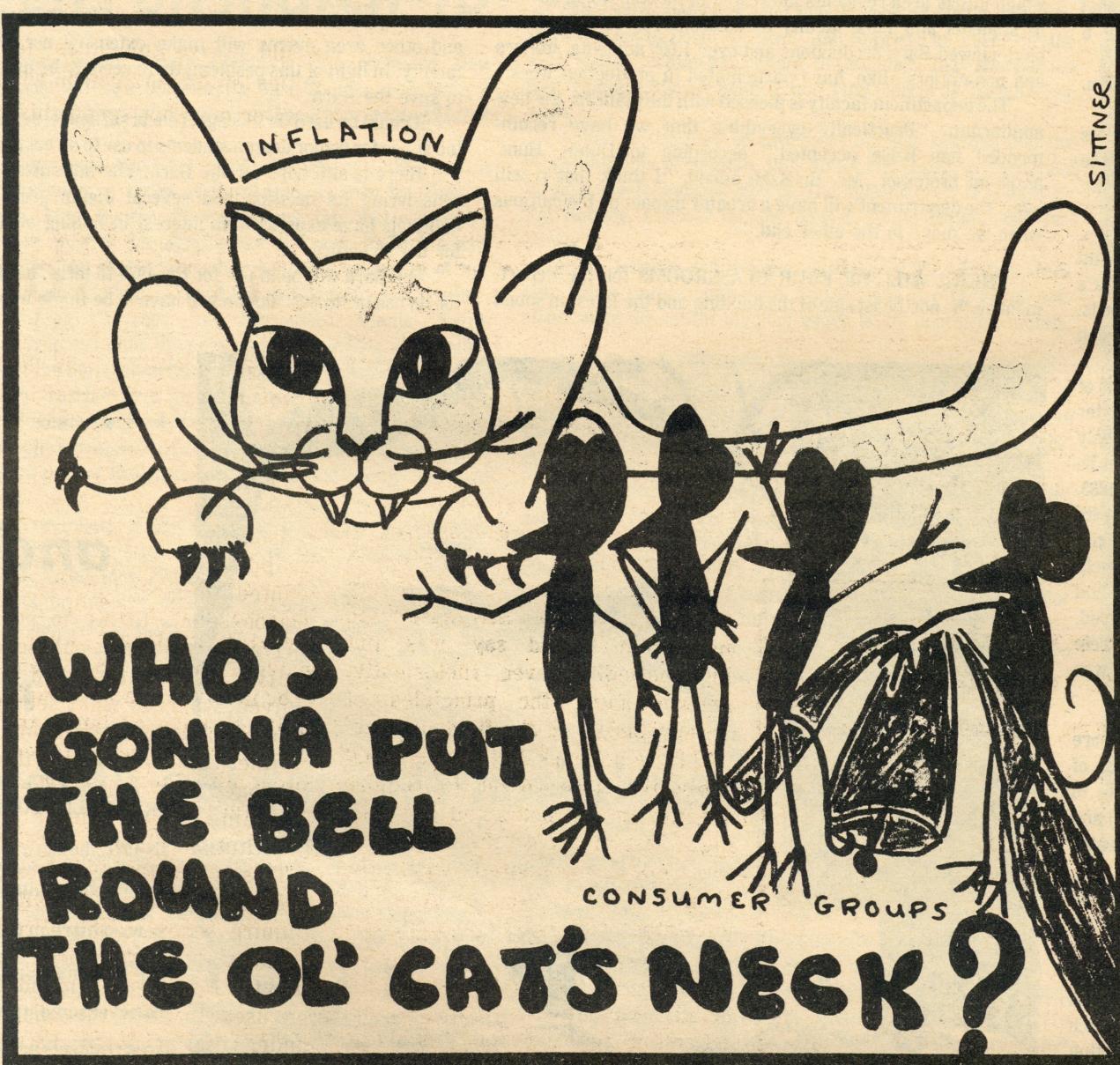
THUS THOUGHT the Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State University. Then personnel noted damage on the exterior brick walls and cracks in the interior concrete blocks in the Lamkin gymnasium. The damage was called to the attention of a firm of consulting engineers who made a detailed study, hoping to find the cause.

The engineers report stated the damage had definitely been caused by the extreme and intensive vibrations set up by the rock bands which have performed there on at least two occasions. The last performers were the "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" group which appeared on October 26.

Included in the engineers' report was the statement that rock music can reach a level of 120 decibels or higher, equivalent to the roar of a jet engine.

DURING THE long periods of time during which the intensive noise of a rock band sets up very noticeable vibrations, the frequency of the vibrations can reach a level that could literally shake a building apart. Masonry and mortar are brittle materials and when subjected to severe vibrations can easily be broken or shattered, engineers say.

We were always told that sooner or later our civilization would crumble. Now we know what is going to bring it about.



Then



The "go ahead" was given in the summer of '67 and the College Players rallied forces ready to convert the cavernous old barn into the quaint campus theatre. With the arrival of fall and new students the group welcomed freshman enthusiasm and returning workers. Ably sponsored by Milton Brietzke and Duane Hunt, the group of thespians created order from chaos.



Campaign begins to save the Barn Theatre

By LIZ JOHNSON

MSSC's Barn Theatre, originally scheduled to be destroyed when the new auditorium is completed, may be saved if a current "Save the Barn" campaign is successful.

"Things seem to be turning the other way," noted Milton Brietzke, head of the Speech and Drama Department.

Many suggestions have been received, some from students and some from area residents, concerning future uses for the structure. The administration's original reason for tearing down the Barn was that it was a fire hazard.

THE BARN WAS BUILT in 1927, as part of the Buchanan estate. In the 1940's the land was purchased by the Wallower's and the Barn became a grooming center for prize herefords. The animals were for show only, and the Barn was even equipped with bathing facilities for them.

When the property was purchased in 1964 by the "Friends of MSC" there were no plans for adequate facilities for a theater department. Mr. Brietzke then approached Dr. Leon Billingsly with the idea that "We could save the Barn, convert it and be using it." The idea was approved and renovation started in 1965.

Bob Newman, then a student here, drew a floor plan with rooms designed to be built around the original stanchions. Only one carpenter, Red Uber, a college employee, was hired to help with the renovations. All other work was done by students and faculty. In the last phases of work another carpenter was hired.

A jackhammer was used to break up the partial concrete floor on the lower level of the Barn, but the upstairs floor was saved, seats added and a sound booth and stage constructed.

IN ADDITION TO THE WORK on the building itself, more power and water lines were added to solve the problems of heating, air-conditioning and plumbing. It took two years to complete the building (students helped only in the summer) and final costs were less than \$2,300. Equipment for the theater brought that total up to \$29,000.

According to Mr. Brietzke, the college might have spent anywhere from \$75,000 to \$100,000 had the Barn had been renovated by professional workers.

In the fall of 1967, final repairs were completed. "Anna Karenina" was the first play produced in the facilities. Dennis Weaver dedicated the Barn Theatre on the opening night, which coincided with one of the days of the Joplin Arts Festival that year.

At the end of this year, 33 plays will have been presented in

the Barn. Two of those are "Town and Gown" productions, which utilize area residents interested in theater work, as well as students and some faculty members. Over 18,000 persons have viewed Barn productions and over 1,000 students, majors and non-majors alike, have participated in production work.

The department faculty is pleased with the plans for the new auditorium. "Practically everything that we have recommended has been accepted," according to Duane Hunt, assistant professor. Mr. Brietzke added, "I think that it will help. The department will have a greater impact on the campus when we move to the other end."

THERE WILL BE FOUR CLASSROOMS for the department on the northeast side of the building and the latest in sound

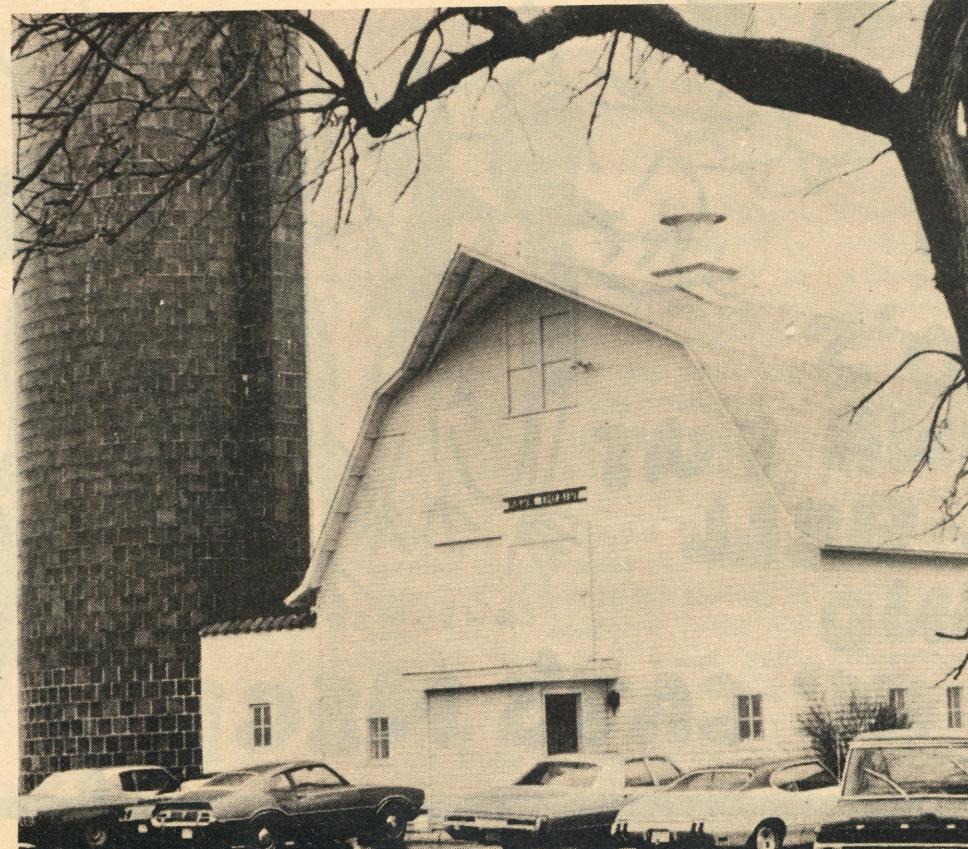
and lighting equipment will be installed in the auditorium.

But a problem may arise with scheduling. In addition to Barn plays and rehearsals, Community Concerts, convocations and other area events will make extensive use of the new facility. In light of this problem, there seem to be many reasons to save the Barn.

It could be used for storage, rehearsal space, seminars or as lab space for senior drama students to use to direct plays.

There is still hope for the Barn. The administration is reconsidering its decision and several Joplin groups and individuals have expressed an interest in finding alternate uses for the structure.

The Barn will be in use for the 1975-76 term, but final plans for its use or its destruction will have to be made within a year.



and

now

ORIGINALLY CONSTRUCTED IN 1927, the Barn Theatre faced an uncertain future. When the new auditorium is completed the Barn may be destroyed, however some students and area residents are working "Save the Barn."



Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris

In Spiva series:

'I Am a Camera' scheduled

The off-beat British comedy "I Am a Camera" and the primitive 1902 short "A Trip To The Moon" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 at the Fine Arts Building on the MSSC Campus. This is the seventh program in the current film classics series co-sponsored by the Spiva Art Center and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

"I Am A Camera" is a happy exception to the generalization that sophisticated British Comedy is usually dry and stuffy. Although its style and outlook are in the best tradition of English screen humor, it has a vitality and keen sense of mischief which set it apart from others of its genre. As in the play, the action transpires in Berlin in the early thirties. Laurence Harvey is a young English writer, Christopher Isherwood, struggling along, trying to find the needed inspiration for his first book. His path crosses that of an attractive vivacious cabaret singer, Sally Bowles, played by Julie Harris, who wants to rise to a higher station in life. From that point on Sally drags the reluctant Isherwood along on a series of crazy escapades which turn out to be some of the most hilarious scenes ever filmed.

It is, perhaps, because of its unassuming mien and immense enjoyability that "I Am A Camera" appears, at first, to be so uncomplicated. Regarding performances, "Time Magazine" summarized these well: "Julie Harris is as frothy and exciting as a fresh bottle of champagne. Tossing her hands, her eyes and her lines about with abandon, she gives one of the finest performances of her career. Britain's Laurence Harvey is just right as the embattled Isherwood, and Shelly Winters and Anton Differing capably carry along the subplot."

"A Trip To The Moon" is Georges Melies' most famous trick film, based loosely on Jules Verne. It tells with great imagination the story of a rocket trip to the moon, from launching to recovery in the ocean, in thirty scenes. It was written, designed, directed and edited by Melies who also appears in the film.

Admission is \$1.00 at the door or by season ticket.

Piano festival to be March 1

March 1 marks the date of the annual district music festival for piano solos under the direction of the Missouri Southern State College music department. The all-day event scheduled from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. will host schools from the southwest district under the sponsorship of the Missouri State High School Art Association.

Approximately 33 schools are expected to attend, and will be evaluated by adjudicator Dr. Richard Angeletti. Those who receive a number one rating will be qualified as eligible to participate in the State Competition which will be held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, April 25-26.

'Reynard' in production

"Reynard the Fox," a tale of animals with human characteristics, by Arthur Fauquez, is the current children's play being presented by the Barn Players.

Reynard (Portrayed by Tim Eberle) is the trickster of the animal kingdom. However, his pranks become a strain on the others and they decide that Reynard should be hanged. Reynard escapes twice, using his cunning and double-talk to escape his destiny.

The play centers around the attempts to out-fox Reynard.

'Come Slowly Eden' opens on March 10

The mystery of Emily Dickinson, the reclusive New England poet, will be explored in the Barn Theatre production of "Come Slowly Eden," by Norman Rosten to be presented March 10-15.

The play spans two time levels. The present (1889) action frames the story, a series of flashbacks as seen by Thomas Higginson (Mike Bauer). Poems, letters, fact and conjecture are used to unravel the significance of events in Dickinson's (Julie Dale) life. Her relationships with the members of her family, her stern father, Edward (Chris Charron), her brother, Austin (Gregg Charron), and her sister, Vinnie (Sarah Fausett), help establish the environmental setting of the play.

One of the most powerful influences on Dickinson's life and her poetry was her love for the married minister, the Rev. Charles Wadsworth (Kurt Parsons). I was an unrequited love which sought fulfillment in immortality. This unreturned love is an integral part of Dickinson's maturing and her portrayal in the script.

Other members of the cast are Ted Estes as Elbridge Bowdoin, Roanna Patterson, as Constance Wadsworth and Missy Patchin as Mrs. Phineas Cole.

Tickets for the play, directed by Duane Hunt, may be obtained by calling the Barn Theatre Box Office. Students are admitted on their activity tickets, but must make reservations. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

DIRECTOR PAT KLUTHE commented, "this play gets away from the fantasy-fairy world of most children's plays and gets into reality, the world as it is."

One difference is that "There's really no hero: no one character without his own sins," according to Mrs. Kluthe.

She added, "The younger children will get their satisfaction from the animal portrayals. The older children will be able to see some of the characteristics of society. There's a lot of satire we don't expect the younger children to grab onto."

The language is elevated. "Reynard" has been done as often for adults as for children. "That's how powerpacked it is," noted Mrs. Kluthe.

BUT THE PLAY DOES illustrate some old adages, such as "survival of the fittest," and "crime does not pay."

Other cast members are Chris Larson as Noble, the lion; Dave Watson as Brun, the bear; Jan Repond as Ysengrin, the wolf; Pattie German as Landore, the marmot; Jody Short as the Rev. Epinard, the Hedge-hog, and Tina Eberle as Tiecelin, the crow.

Action of the play encompasses all four seasons and the representations of summer, fall, winter and spring are achieved through special lighting effects. The lighting crew is headed by Pat Rooney, assisted by Bob Morris, Brian Hauck and Gail Stewart.

Patti German, set designer, assisted by Tina Eberle, Jack Hill, Chris Larson and Brad Potter, was in charge of construction of the set for the play which is, by necessity, mobile.

MAKEUP DESIGNER for the show is Jan Repond, assisted by Ted Estes and Sarah Fausett. Tom Green is in charge of the animal costumes for the show. His crew consists of Debbie Pflug, Nancy Freis, Jimmy Scorse, Raymond Lee, Dana Crockett, Jan Repond and Galen Augustus.

Other members of the production staff include Cecil Cates, assistant director; Scot Stutzman, properties chairman; Missy Patchin, visitations chairman, and Cecil Cates, television chairman.

"Reynard the Fox," opened last Saturday at North Junior High School. Two shows will be presented tomorrow, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., at South Junior High School. The final performances will be March 8 at Carthage, with shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tryouts set for 'Warrior's Husband' Monday

Tryouts for "The Warrior's Husband," a farce by Julian Thompson, have been rescheduled for March 3, according to Milton Brietzke, head of the Speech and Drama Department.

Two tryout sessions are scheduled for that day, one at 2:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre and one at 8 p.m. in room 106 of the Speech and Drama Building.

The play is the Barn's second "Town and Gown" production. This means that tryouts are open to townspeople and faculty members, as well as students. The first "Town and

Gown" production, "As You Like It," displayed much area, as well as campus, talent.

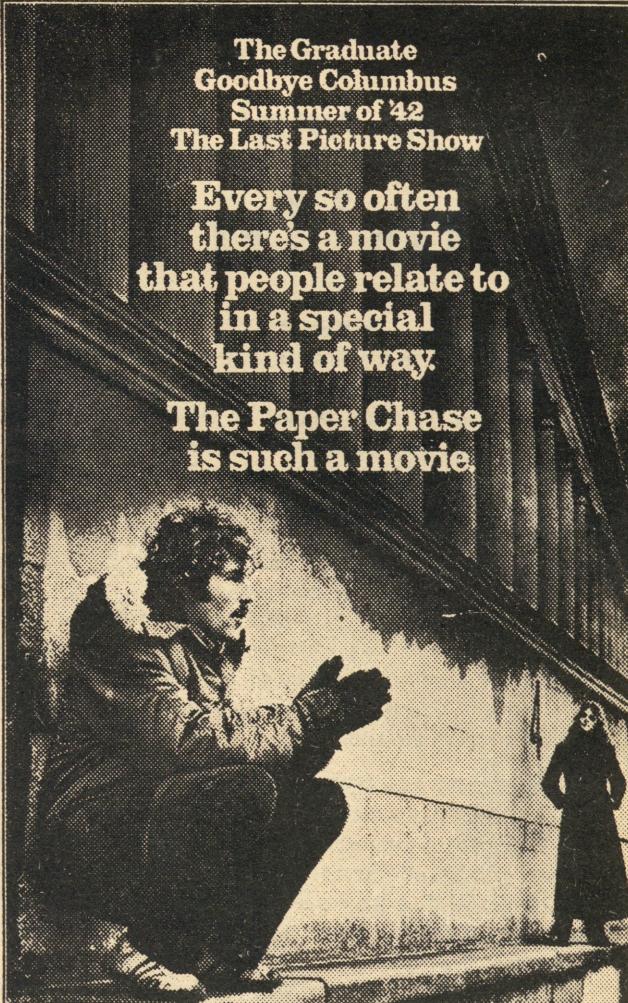
In the Amazon society setting of "The Warrior's Husband," the men are trying to gain liberation from their social roles of housekeeper and nurse. The reverse 'Liberation movement' is very timely in view of today's stereotypical portrait of women.

"The Warrior's Husband" premiered at the Morosco Theater on Broadway in 1931, with Katherine Hepburn in her first starring role. There are 17 roles for women and 12 for men in this production.

**The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show**

**Every so often
there's a movie
that people relate to
in a special
kind of way.**

**The Paper Chase
is such a movie.**



The Paper Chase

20th Century Fox Presents

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS · LINDSAY WAGNER · JOHN HOUSEMAN in "THE PAPER CHASE"

Produced by ROBERT C. THOMPSON and RODRICK PAUL Directed by JAMES BRIDGES

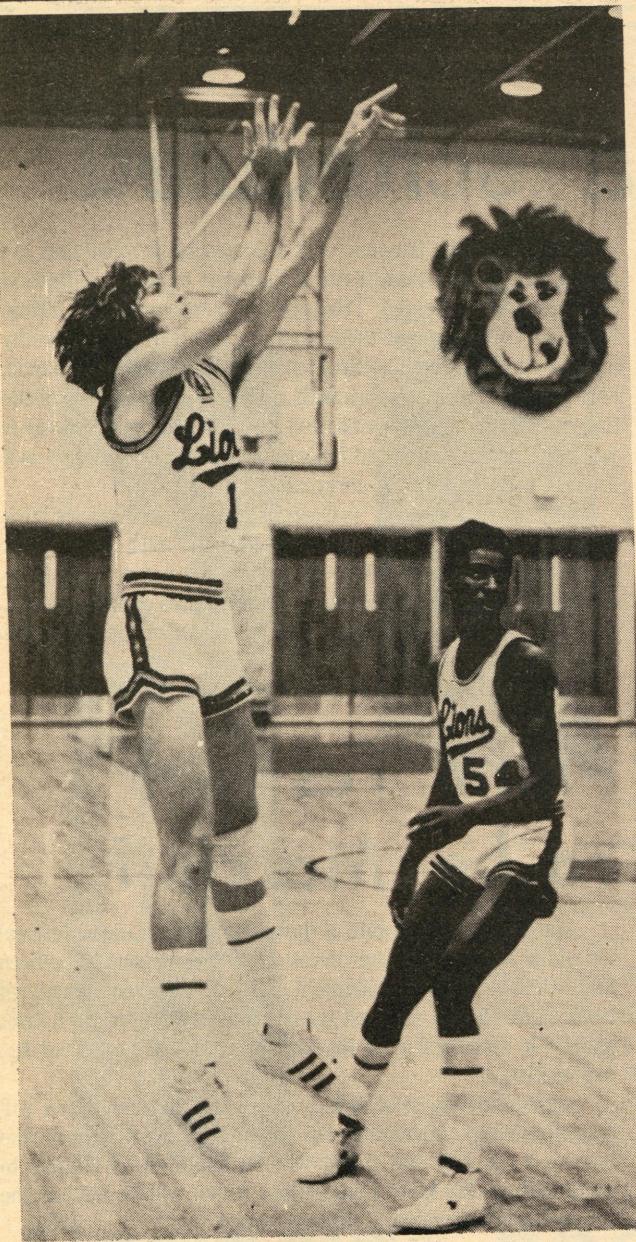
Screenplay by JAMES BRIDGES Based upon JOHN JAY OSBORN, JR. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

"I WANT TO SPEND MY LIFE WITH YOU" Love theme from "THE PAPER CHASE" Sung by JOHN DAVIDSON on 20th Century Fox Records

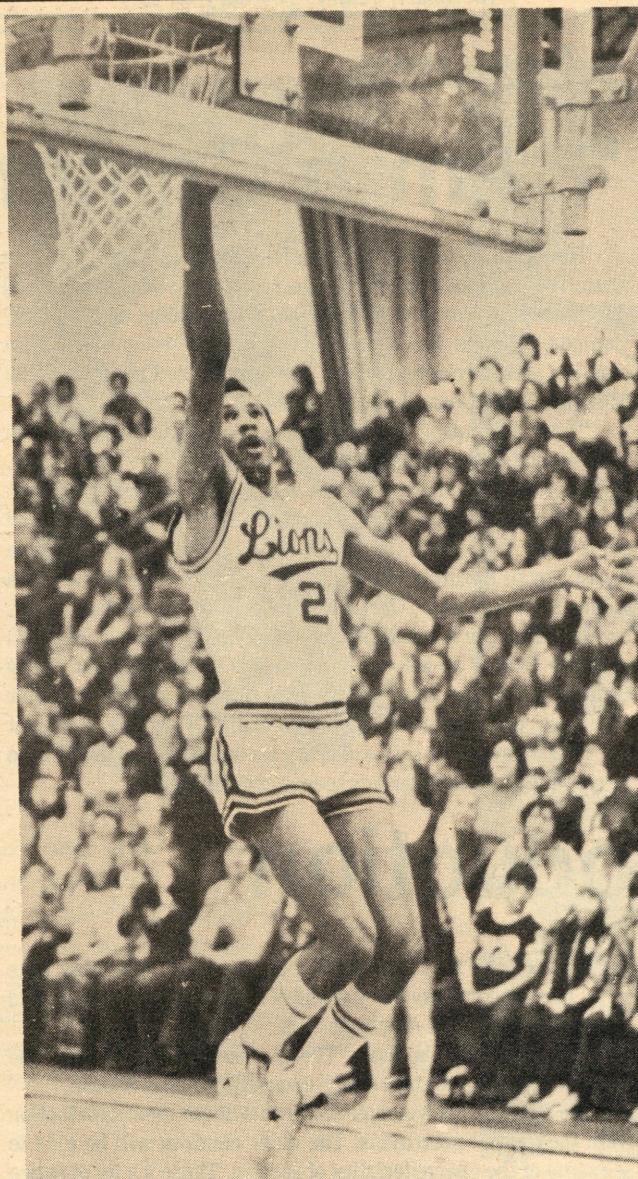
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20TH CENTURY FOX

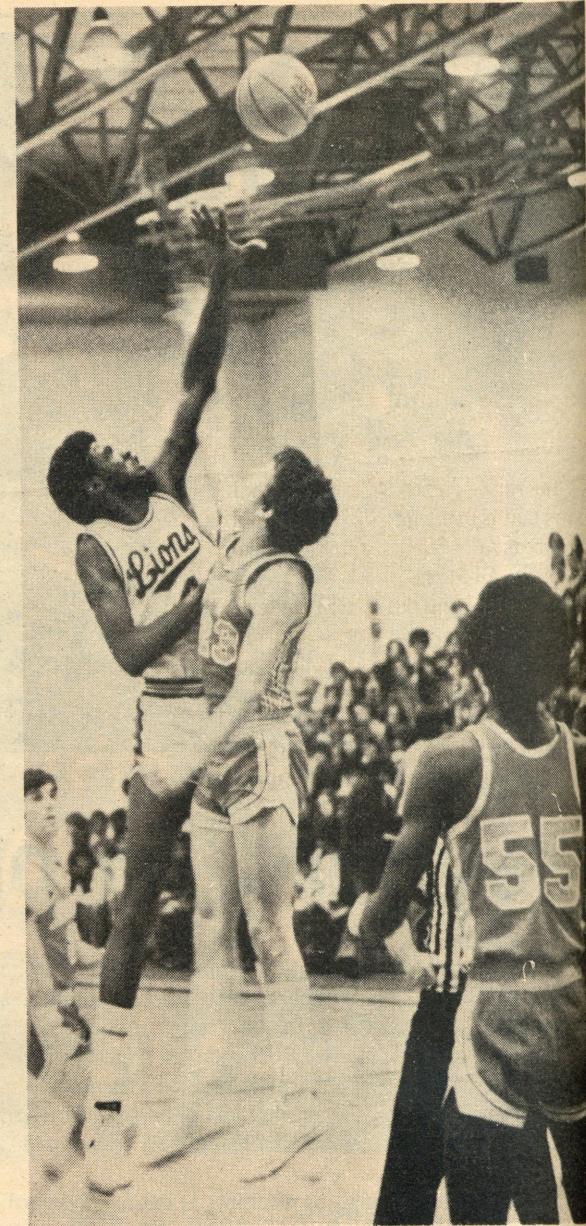
Wednesday, Ballroom, 25¢



SOUTHERN'S Mark Flannegin attempts a shot in the second half of Saturday night's game. Rudy Harvey (54) looks on.



LEE STEVENS lay in two points in an effort to overtake the Drury Panthers. Stevens later suffered an ankle injury and his status for the remainder of the season is doubtful.



ED BENTON controls the tip in a see-saw battle with Drury. A last minute shot by the Panthers provided the winning margin despite a strong comeback by the Lions.

Down to final second: Lions' brand

By KEN JONES

Exciting down to the final second describes the style of basketball Missouri Southern has been playing lately. Kansas State College of Pittsburg slipped by the Lions in the final minute to win 73-71 on February 8 on the Gorilla court. Missouri Southern upset district power Southwest Baptist College 71-70 when Ed Benton connected on a 12-foot jumper with eight seconds remaining on February 13 in Bolivar. Drury College's Panthers grabbed the lead in the final minute to defeat the Lions 51-49 on February 15 on the Lion's court.

Missouri Southern's victory over Southwest Baptist was a big win since the Bearcats are the top-ranked district team. It was only the Bearcats' third defeat in 19 games. The game broke a Lion four-game losing string putting Missouri Southern's record at 11-10.

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST had the advantage on the boards 45-34. A rebound battle between Lion Rudy Harvey and Bearcat Fred Towns ended with each grabbing 18 caroms. Both teams displayed a balanced offensive attack as each had four players in double figures. Lee Stevens led the Lions with 19 points while Dennis Sims, Harvey, and Benton chipped in 16, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Missouri Southern jumped out in front early 8-4 and increased the lead to seven points, 18-11, after eight minutes of play. The Lions led 20-14 when Southwest Baptist scored eight consecutive points to grab a 22-20 advantage. Missouri Southern surged back to regain the lead and the Lions held on to lead 32-29 at half time.

The Bearcats took the lead early in the second half 33-32, but the Lions came back and scored eight straight points to hold a 40-33 edge. Southwest Baptist was not through as the Bearcats tallied nine consecutive points to gain a 42-40 advantage. During the following six minutes the score was tied six times before Missouri Southern scored six points to lead 59-54 with seven minutes left. Southwest Baptist closed the gap to one-point three

of basketball 'exciting'

times with the final time at 69-68 with 2:11 remaining. The Bearcats hit two charity shots to lead 70-69 with only 55 seconds left. Then Benton gave MSSC the 71-70 victory with his basket with eight seconds remaining.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE of Pittsburg avenged an earlier two-point loss to the Lions with the 73-71 victory over Missouri Southern. For the red-hot Gorillas it was their ninth victory in ten games. The Lions controlled the boards 51-36 and held the advantage in shooting percentages, 46-41. The winning edge for Pittsburg State came on free throws where the Gorillas hit 13 of 16 attempts while the Lions made only 7 of 14 tries.

Missouri Southern, as usual, displayed a balanced offensive attack. Stevens led the Lions with 18 points. Benton added 16 points; Mike Goodpaster contributed 14 points; and Mark Flanegin tallied 13 points. The 51 Lion rebounds were well distributed as Benton, Goodpaster, and Harvey grabbed nine, eight and eight rebounds, respectively.

A close battle developed as the game was tied up five times during the opening six minutes. The Gorillas scored six straight points to gain a 19-14 margin with 12:26 remaining in the first half. They were leading 25-20 before Missouri Southern tallied

six consecutive points to capture the lead 26-25. Six points in a row gave the Lions a 41-37 edge with only a minute left, but the Gorillas tied the game to give a 41-41 half time score.

AFTER A COUPLE OF TIES, Missouri Southern held a 56-51 advantage. The Gorillas surged back to lead 57-56 with 10:48 remaining. Stevens led an eight-point spree by hitting two baskets and blocking a Gorilla shot. Stubborn Pittsburg State would not quit as they scored seven points to tie the game at 64-all with 5:17 left. Benton gave the Lions a 68-64 margin but four Gorilla free throws tied the game at 68-68. The game was tied for the sixteenth time at 70-70 with 1:20 remaining. Benton hit a charity shot for a Lion 71-70 lead. Calvin Kinzer was fouled when he shot for a goal with 55 seconds left. The basket was good and he made the free throw to give Pittsburg State a 73-71 edge. Missouri Southern missed a shot and the tip-in with a few seconds remaining to give Pittsburg State the victory.

Before a capacity crowd in the Lion gymnasium, Drury connected on two charity shots during the final minute to gain the lead and win over Missouri Southern in a crucial district

(continued on page 11)

Marymount College trounces Southern, 91-53

By Ken Jones

Marymount College trounced Missouri Southern, 91-53, as the Lions proved to be no contest after the opening 12 minutes in a basketball game February 17 on the Spartan court. Marymount displayed convincingly why the Spartans are fifth-ranked on the NAIA poll and possess a 24-2 record. Missouri Southern dropped to an 11-12 mark.

Marymount's Spartans completely controlled the contest while winning their sixteenth game in a row. Sylvester Cuyler and Jimmy Hearn led the Spartans by scoring 22 and 21 points,

respectively. Missouri Southern's bright spot was Mark Flanegin who chipped in 18 points.

Missouri Southern kept pace with Marymount early in the game. The Spartans held a slim edge, 20-19, after 12 minutes of play. Then the lack of depth began to show on the injury-plagued Lion team. Marymount surged to a 30-21 advantage and led 34-25 at half time. In the second half, the Spartans left Missouri Southern behind. Late in the game the Marymount reserves scored 12 consecutive points as the Spartans went on to win 91-53.

Football Cardinals gear for game with all-stars

BY KEITH R. COSTLEY
Associate Editor

The rag-to-riches St. Louis football Cardinals (well, nearly riches that is) will invade the Missouri Southern State College hardwoods April 5th at 8 p.m. for a benefit basketball game with the Joplin All-Stars.

Sponsoring the basketball contest will be the Mid-America Press Club. All money received from the benefit will be contributed to the MSSC scholarship fund, as well as other charity programs.

FIFTEEN FOOTBALL CARDINAL athletes, with players Jim Hart, Terry Metcalf, Roger Wehrli, Jim Bakken and Mel Gray heading the list, will journey here to compete against the well-balanced Joplin Y.M.C.A. squad.

Four players on the Cardinal basketball squad are presently shooting in double figures. Cornerback - safety Wehrli leads the Big Red All-Stars in the scoring department, netting an average of 17.5 points per game. The former University of Missouri product at 6 feet, 190 pounds has competed in six games thus far this season, pumping in 105 points including a game-high performance of 24.

Kicking specialist Bakken and wide receiver Gray both are scoring offensively at a respectable 11 point clip. Gray, who like Wehrli came to St. Louis as an Missouri University product, and now a secure four-year NFL veteran, has tallied 55 points in five games. Bakken, well-known and widely respected for his accuracy in field goal and extra-point kicking, has bucketed 44 points in four appearances.

RUNNINGBACK EDDIE MOSS has played in only one game this year, but meshed 14 points. He'll be a good one to watch.

Quarterback Jim Hart has done much better on the football field than he did on the basketball courts. The solid 6 foot 2, 205-pound Pro Bowl participant has accounted for only 14 points in four games for a 3.5 scoring average.

Ron Yankowski, the tallest on the Cardinal basketball squad, has ripped the cords for 25 points in six tussels, a 4.1 average. Yankowski, a 250-pounder, is a native of Picher, Oklahoma.

THE BIG RED ALL-STAR machine marched through the 1974 basketball campaign with a 4-2 record. The Cards lost to Popular Bluff, A.A.U. in their first outing of the season, 84-81, and were licked by the Kansas City Chiefs, 95-82, in their season final. The Big-Red machine is averaging 81.8 points per game offensively, while holding the opposition to only 68 points per game.

Competing for the Joplin All-Star team will be Bill Wagner, Diamond basketball coach and former Southern basketball athlete, James Rhea, former Kansas State College of Pittsburg basketballer and a member of the 1967 Joplin High School State Championship squad, Mark Eastman, Greg Fulton a former player at the Webb City High School and MSSC, Dennis Goode,

instructor at MSSC, Dave Salee, Webb City High School basketball coach and former Crowder College and Oklahoma Baptist College cager with Dave Luebber, and Tim Gooftree, for Parkwood High School basketball participant.

ALSO EXPECTED to see action in the benefit for St. Louis will be linebacker Mark Arneson, center Tom Banks offensive tackles Dan Dierdorf and Ernie McMillian, linebacker Terry Miller, defensive tackle Bob Rowe, defensive back Eric Washington, linebacker Jack LeVeck, and runningback Metcalf.

Tickets will go on sale March 1st. Prices will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. They may be purchased at The Joplin Globe, The Carthage Press, KUHI, KODE and KOAM television stations, and area radio stations. Tickets may also be obtained from any member of the Mid-America Press Club.

Two sign intents

Greg Whitaker and Willie Donson, two Ozark conference standouts from Hillcrest in Springfield have signed a letter of intent to attend Missouri Southern State College this coming fall.

Whitaker, a 6'5", 180 lb. Quarterback, is described by Coach Gaddis as "a player who can run well, and throw the ball with pin point accuracy. He's smart and I'm anxious to start working with him."

Donson, 5'10", 160 lbs., as stated by Coach Calwhite is "a master at intercepting passes. One game I saw, he intercepted four and had twelve for the season."

Both are excellent prospects that will play a lot of football for Southern, Calwhite said.

Committee named

The 1975-76 homecoming steering committee at Missouri Southern has been announced by Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president of academic affairs.

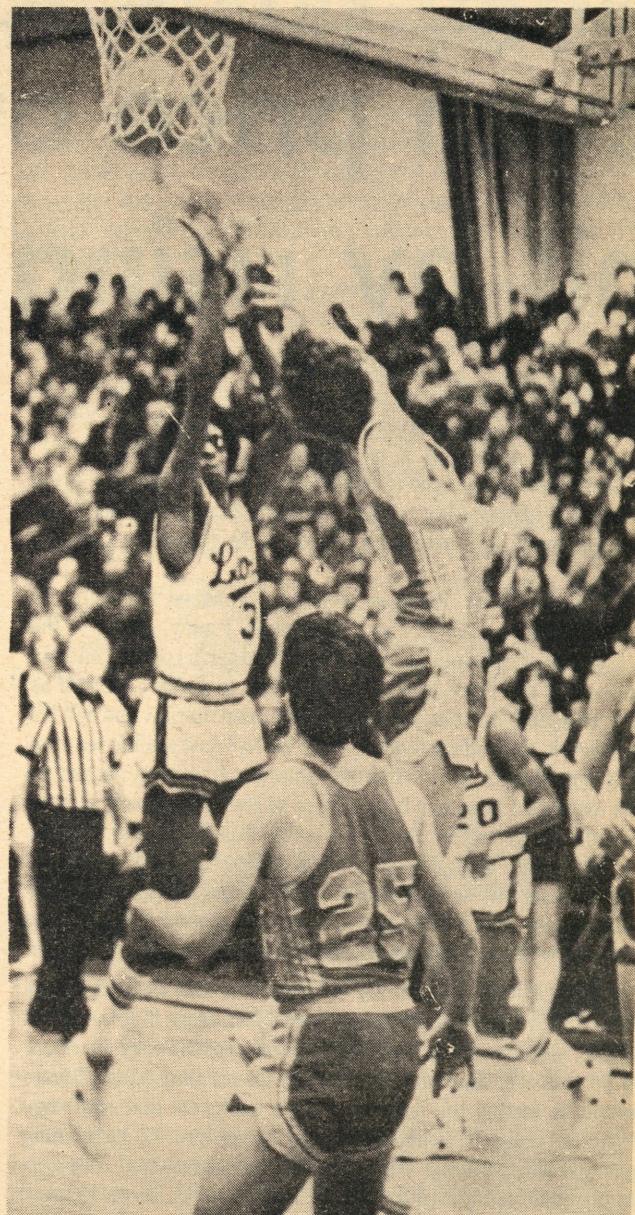
Representing the faculty will be Marion Sloan, chairman; Dr. Charles Thelen and Larry Karst. Student Senate representatives include Greg Cox, Doug Myers, and Phil Clark. College Union Board representatives are Janet Altendorf, Doug Endicott, and Steve Holt. Three representatives of the Alumni Association are to be named at a future date.

Theme and date for the annual celebration will be announced by the committee at a later date.

Tracksters still sought

All athletes desiring to participate on the Missouri Southern State College track squad this spring should get in contact with head coach Ron Ellis by March the seventh.

More than 15 individuals have said that they would like to compete on the team this year.



MISSOURI SOUTHERN'S Dennis Simms goes up for two in Saturday night's district contest against the Drury Panthers of Springfield.



MARK FLANNEGIN works for a pass inside while being closely guarded by Drury's Paul Hauck.

Lions play 'exciting' basketball

(continued from page 10)

game. The Lions staged a big come back in the second half but could not hold on to win.

Defense was the name of the game as both teams shot a cool 36 per cent from the field. Missouri Southern held a 42-25 edge on the boards with Harvey and Benton grabbing 16 and 12 rebounds, respectively. Both teams had only two players in double figures in the low scoring game. Benton scored 14 points and Stevens added 11 points.

DRURY TOOK AN EARLY 9-3 margin. Flanegin made two baskets and Stevens added a goal to tie the game. Jerry Murphy led a Panther surge to gain a 17-12 edge. Dennis Sims sparked a Lion come back to tie the game at 19-19 with four minutes left in the half. After an exchange of baskets, Drury scored eight consecutive points to hold a 29-21 half time advantage.

The Panthers continued their string by adding four points early in the second-half to hold a 12-point lead, 33-21. The Lions

finally perked up and began their own surge. Benton scored two goals and Stevens tallied eight points to close the gap to six points, 39-33. Then a terrible thing happened to Missouri Southern with 13:13 remaining in the game. Stevens injured his ankle and had to be carried off the court. That meant the Lions had two starting guards injured since Bob Hall was still out from a January injury.

The Lion surge continued and Jack Sportsman put Missouri Southern on top, 41-40, with 8:39 left. The Lions held on to the lead to hold a 47-42 margin with six minutes remaining. That meant the Lions outscored Drury 26-9 in an eleven minute period. The Panthers tied the game 47-47 with 2:26 left. After an exchange of baskets, Murphy made a free throw with 55 seconds remaining for Drury to take the lead 50-49. Sims had a chance to tie the game but he missed the free throw with 15 seconds remaining. Drury added a free throw with four seconds left to win 51-49.

Even price of Catfish hit by rising inflation

By JOHN ROBERTS

Inflation bounds about us everywhere but was never more noticeable than it was several weeks ago in South Carolina where catfish was selling at a record price of TWO-THOUSAND dollars a pound. The type of catfish had a lot to do with the price because it happened to be Jim (Catfish) Hunter, formerly the ace pitcher of the three-time world Series champion Oakland A's.

The New York Yankees recently purchased the rights to Hunter after his contract with Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's, was declared void because of violated terms of the contract on the part of Finley. This allowed Hunter to declare himself as a "free agent" and place himself on the open market and sell his services to the highest bidder. Since he had just led his team to its third straight world championship and had been named as the American League's best pitcher of the 1974 season, it soon became apparent that the bait to catch this fish would not only be high, but staggering. Finally, after several weeks of negotiations with some 25 major league clubs Hunter ended the bidding war and announced that he had signed a multi-year contract with the Yankees for an estimated 3.75 million dollars.

WHILE THE INK on the contract was still wet, an outcry from the owners of major league franchises arose that the whole Hunter situation could lead to the ruination of the very structure of professional baseball. The owners feared that other players would be testing the legality of their contracts and challenge them in order to bring about the same type of bargaining position which Hunter enjoyed. They contended that they certainly could not afford a roster of Jim Hunters. Keep in mind that the very ones that were saying this were the ones that were bidding from 2.4 million (lowest bid made) to in excess of the 3.75 million for which he signed.

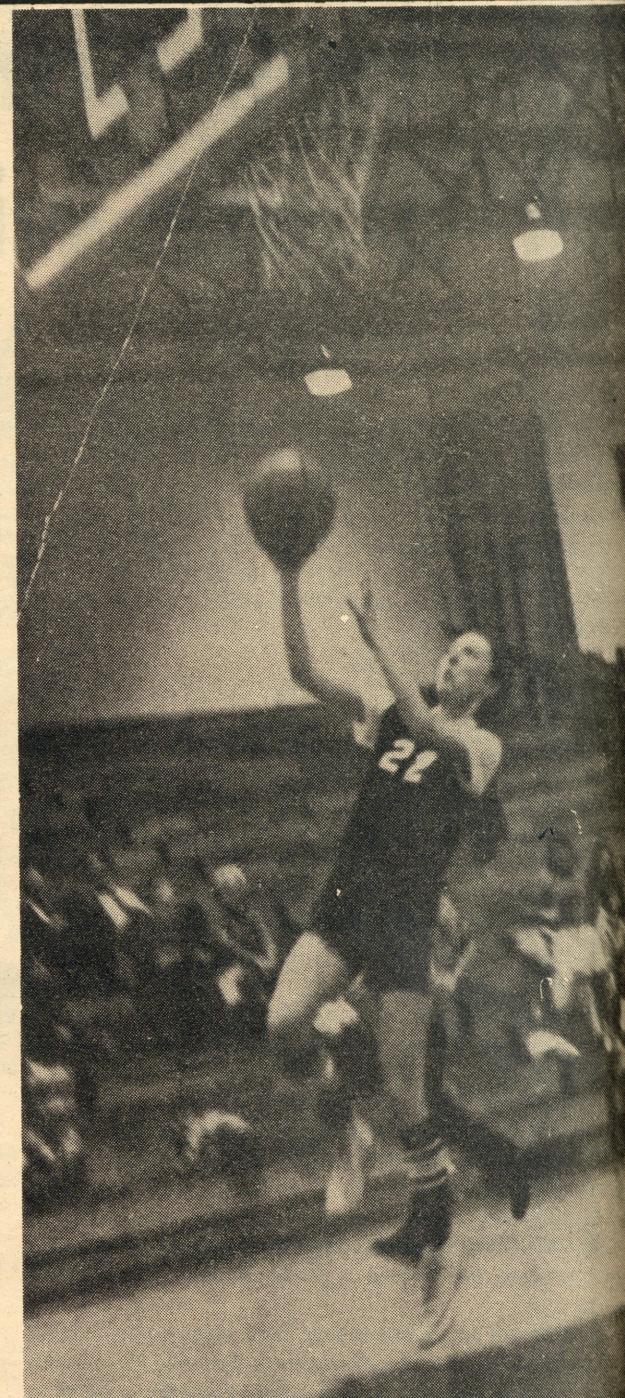
It would be unfair to say that Jim Hunter's contract was the most outlandish ever, taking into consideration that soccer's Pele once owned a million dollar a year pact and pro basketball's Wilt Chamberlain has drawn as much as \$600,000 a year for his services. Before we begin damning the players for their greediness or the owners for allowing this situation to mushroom, let's take a look at the real Frankenstein who created the absurd salaries playerstrikes, and overall mercenary attitude which exists today in all pro sports in America.

It really doesn't take too much imagination to figure out that, we who pack ourselves 100,000 at a time into the stadium, and pay 75 cents for a hotdog, a dollar for a bottle of beer, and in our minds transform a pitcher or a quarterback into a god of sorts, are the very ones responsible for the current state of affairs. Yes, responsible for paying a man millions for playing a kid's game.

Obviously if any of us were in a position to command a huge salary which would mean instant security for ourselves and our families we would take full advantage of it, so from a player's standpoint we could hardly argue against their motives.

BY THE SAME TOKEN the owners are out to make a profit regardless of what the business is and pro sports are no exception. Owners dislike paying the extravagant prices that the athletes are now demanding because it cuts down on their profits, but they must do so in order to acquire and maintain top flight talent as a drawing card for attendance. Again, management isn't doing this out of the goodness of its heart merely so we the fans may be entertained. They are doing it because a sports franchise can be financially rewarding if operated properly. That entails to many owners, charging the fan to the limit on ticket prices and concessions. So even though we dislike paying through the nose, would we be doing anything differently if we were in the owners shoes? I seriously doubt it.

It seems clear that the owners and players are guilty of nothing more than capitalizing on our misplaced priorities and inflationary economy. How can this be? It appears as though Americans place such a high premium on winning, particularly in spots, that we will build anything, spend anything and spare nothing to make our local favorite into the type of champions that we will someday read about on the back of a Wheaties cereal box. Such a situation is doubly disgusting when every morning you can pick up a newspaper or listen to a newscast and find that numerous college graduates can't find employment, the living conditions within many cities continually worsen, and the average working man in many cases is struggling not only to provide for his family, but just to keep the low-paying job that he has. All of the time we keep on pouring billions into pro sports pocketbooks.



MISSOURI SOUTHERN'S Terri Dresh (no. 22) leaps for a goal as Crowder players trail close behind.

Women defeat UMR, 48-37

Talented Terri Dresh recently pumped in 26 points in leading the Missouri Southern State College girl's basketball unit of head mentor Sallie Roper, to a 48-37 triumph over the University of Missouri-Rolla in the MSSC gymnasium.

Miss Dresh, who sat out almost five minutes of the second half due to four personal fouls, ripped all fielders and converted four of eight charity shots.

TRAILING MISS DRESH in the Southern scoring category was Jaunita Elbrader with 14 tallies. Debi Nelson rounded out the MSSC offensive attack with six.

Joy Ewens led the University of Missouri-Rolla in scoring with 11 points. Miss Ewens canned five field goals and made one of two tries at the charity stripe.

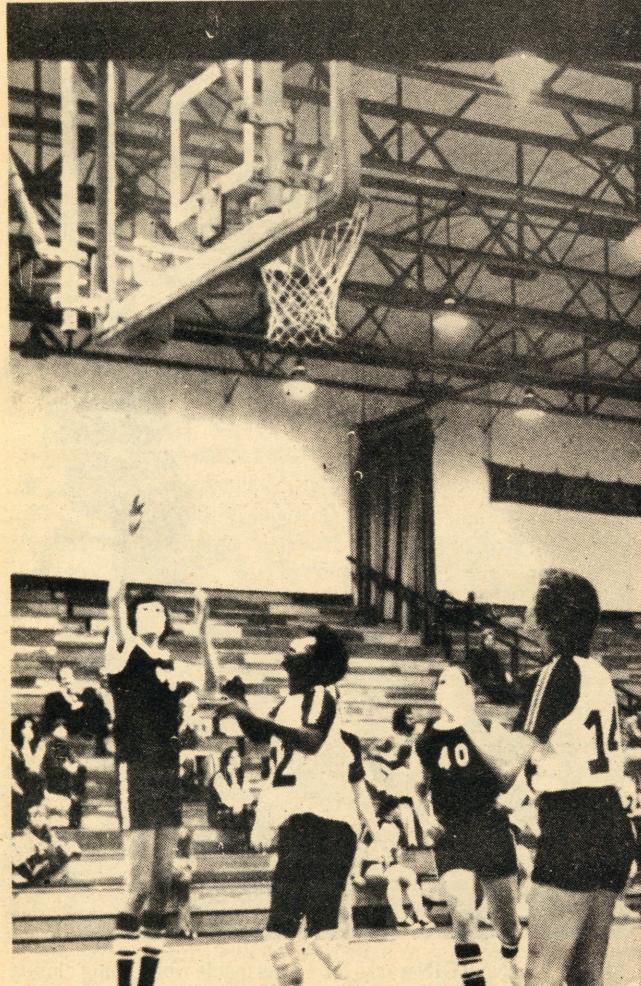
Southern appeared sluggish during the first 10 minutes of action as Rolla dominated the boards.

MISS NELSON, however, began showing her strength on the boards and finished with 15 caroms to lead her Missouri Southern crew. Miss Elbrader was three behind Miss Nelson with 12 recoveries. Debbie Gower, one of six different scorers for Rolla, directed her mates with 12 rebounds. She contributed to the opponent's offensive statistics with eight points.

The game was only three minutes old when Miss Dresh fired through a 12-foot baseline jumper to break the ice. Miss Ewens fielded tied the score at 2-all at 16:10. Southern, aided by two field goals by Miss Dresh, and another by Miss Elbrader, hopped to a quick 8-3 lead with 6:32 gone.

Later in the action-packed contest Rolla managed to tie the score as 12-all and grabbed a 16-14 edge on goals by Miss Gower and Miss Ewens. The latter goal came at approximately 6:12 remaining in the first half of the game.

ROLLA'S RALLY WAS SHORT lived though, with their last lead being 21-19. Southern surged in front to stay on fielders by Miss Elbrader and Miss Dresh, propelling the Lions to a slim



SOUTHERN'S DEBI NELSON (No. 43) releases an overhead goal shot while Crowder awaits hungrily beneath the basket for a hopeful rebound.

but confidence-boosting 23-21 halftime edge.

Roila remained close for almost three minutes of the second half before Linda Ummel's bucket and a fielder and charity shot by Miss Dresh made it 32-25.

Miss Dresh continued her assault on the Rolla defense. Dresh's fielder and two charities opened a nine-point spread, 37-28, with 10:42 left. Southern's biggest lead was 14 points, 44-30, with 6:04 left in the tussle.

KSCP edged, 64-60

Terri Dresh, Juanita Elbrader and Betsy Taylor got tough when the going got tough and played offensively as the Missouri Southern State College girls basketball team of head coach Sallie Roper edged Kansas State College of Pittsburg, 64-60, on the hardwoods there.

Southern fell behind midway through the second half, but maintained its poise, with the excellent help of Miss Dresh, Miss Elbrader and Miss Taylor, to preserve the sweet victory.

Miss Dresh of Southern captured game scoring honors with 23 counters. The talented and cat-quick Dresh drilled 11 fielders and sunk one of two charity shots. Miss Elbrader meshed 17 points on eight field goals and a lone charity, while Miss Taylor contributed 14 points - all from the floor.

All five Pittsburg starters scored in double figures, with Joni Johnson leading the way with 14 points. Joyce Thomas tossed in 13 points while Jane Stephan, Terry McGraw and Sherry Ventura chipped in with 11 each.

The victory was the sixth in eight starts for the women Lions.

For Mayberry it's been a difficult year

BY PAM FITZGIBBONS

For Robert Mayberry it has not been an easy year.

A first-year student from Omaha, Nebraska, Mayberry has had to contend with a new lifestyle, with feelings of loneliness, and even feelings of rebellion.

Here on an athletic scholarship, Mayberry plays flanker on the Lion football squad. His other interests are music, people, nature, and life. His heart probably still lies in Omaha, but after numerous visit to Missouri Southern, Mayberry chose the college because of its nearness to the Ozarks.

AS DO MOST HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, Mayberry had ideas and images about what college would be like as a freshman. He left home with positive ideas of how he would meet the new challenge. But his first experiences as a student at MSSC were those of loneliness and rebellion. He was not happy with where he was or with what he was doing. His mind kept having flashbacks of life back home. He began to think he had made a mistake.

He was rebellious toward everyone and everything that held restrictions on him. He found it difficult to adjust to his new

environment. His mind was in a total state of confusion; questions were flowing through his mind; yet there seemed to be no answers. He feels that it was particularly his fault because he lacked motivation and MSSC was not offering to him what he was accustomed to. The environment he had come from was more rapid; life was not so slow, but he could't blame MSSC for its lifestyle. And Mayberry began to have second thoughts about returning for the second semester.

At home, on Christmas break, Mayberry thought it all through. He faced the realization that no one ever remains the same. That, he decided, is uncontrollable by man. He came back with a whole new attitude. He came back with a determination and a motivation to succeed. He came back with an eagerness and a yearning for more knowledge. He is ready now, he says, to face the challenges that he will confront. He feels that he has learned to make the best of any situation he encounters.

BUT MAYBERRY ALSO FEELS that more needs to be offered to the dormitory student who cannot go home on weekends. Dormitory life, he says, is too often boring. When he

can, he escapes the boredom of dormitory life by fleeing to the Ozarks where he enjoys nature. He also feels the college should add more color to the landscape, and in that regard he especially enjoys the area around the business administration building where there are trees, valleys, and a feeling of tranquility.

Mayberry knows he has benefited from MSSC, not only in the classroom but in learning a new lifestyle. He has learned about himself, he says, and his enthusiasm for this semester has enabled him to see that. He has gained a stronger feeling within to conquer all obstacles and to face all with rational thinking and rational acting. He says that he will keep soaring with it and break through barriers by living each moment as it were only the beginning.

Robert Mayberry is more than just another face strolling by. He is a free individual. He believes that if more people kept alert and open minds that they could face reality and that life would become more meaningful and fulfilling.

To Mayberry the most valuable possession man can have is his own life and to have within that life complete peace of mind.

High school standouts

Farmer, Kungle in Lions' fold

Memorial's Rick Farmer and Parkwood's Robert Kungle have signed their letters of intent to participate on the Missouri Southern State College football squad next fall, head coach Jim Frazier recently announced.

"We're excited about having these young men join our program," Frazier said. "These are the type of young athletes we want at Missouri Southern. Both come from well-established, winning programs with fine football traditions. They'll play key roles in the future of Lion football."

Kungle, a solid 6-2, 200-pound offensive guard and tackle for the Bears, was a member of The Joplin Globe's all-district team last fall. He was rated as Parkwood's most consistant offensive lineman last year. He was voted the outstanding offensive lineman in five of the Bears' 10 games.

"Robert started 19 games during the last two years for us and played extremely well," said Bear offensive line coach Warren Turner after Kungle signed his letter of intent. "He has a great attitude and is a hard worker. He had a lot to do with opening holes for our backs to pick up the kind of yardage they gained last season."

TURNER THEN ADDED, "And he's a good downfield blocker. He made several key blocks downfield to spring our backs loose for big gainers."

Outside of participating in football at Parkwood, Bob also likes to compete in track. Last spring Kungle won the discus event in the Ozark Conference track meet with a toss of 144 feet, seven inches. He has hopes of heaving the discus over 150 feet this coming season.

Farmer, a tough 5-9, 170-pound product of Memorial's Eagles, may be converted next year into a defensive back at Southern. Last year Farmer, who bench presses 250 pounds, rushed for 804 yards on 142 carries. He returned the pigskin on kickoffs for 269 yards, totaling 1,073 yards during the 1974 campaign.

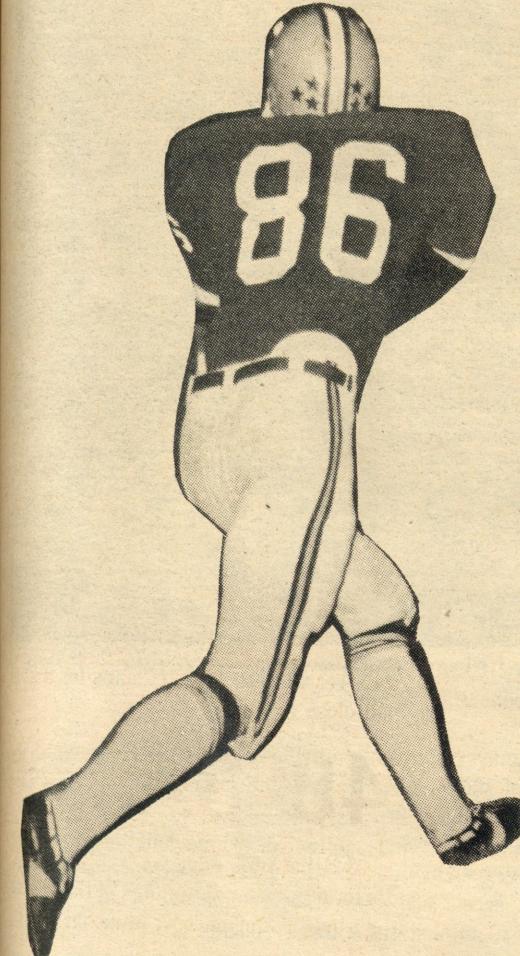
Farmer began the football season last fall in a slow fashion but ended up strong, surpassing the 100 yard mark in the last three games of the season. He climaxed the season with an excellent 130 yard effort against rival Parkwood. Other 100-yard performances came against Parkview and Glendale.

"**THAT WAS ONE** of the finest performances any offensive back at Memorial has ever turned in," Memorial assistant coach Jerry Chew said after the signing.

"Rick is strong and quick; those are his major assets," Chew continued. "He's also one of our hardest workers. He'll give you 100 per cent in practice and during the games. I think he's just scratched the surface as a running back. I know he's not afraid to lower his head and drive for that extra yardage."

Southern defensive coordinator Tony Calwhite, who classifies Kungle and Farmer as "great potential football players", recruited the pair of athletes.

"We're pleased to be getting more Joplin athletes in our program," said Calwhite after the signing, "and confident they'll represent Missouri Southern State College and their families admirably."



Joplin athletes Lewis, Newkirk sign letters of intent

Two Joplin athletes, Larry Lewis and Jim Newkirk, recently signed their letters of intent to participate in the Green-and-Gold Missouri State College football program next fall. And as the result of the signing, head coach Jim Frazier and defensive coordinator Tony Calwhite are beaming proudly with happiness.

"Both young men are quality students who come from fine programs and have received excellent coaching," said the happy Frazier. "The Parkwood and Memorial programs have been the most successful in Southwest Missouri in recent years."

"**BOTH PLAYER WILL** play an extremely important role in 1975 and in our future," Frazier added.

Lewis, a 6-3, 190-pound defensive end-linebacker at Parkwood, started 17 consecutive games for the rough-and-tough Bears of head mentor Dewey Combs before injuring his ankle against Parkview on Nov. 1. Lewis garnered all-district honors last season for the Bears at the defensive end position. Lewis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, 2425 New Hampshire Ave., is currently in the starting line-up for the Parkwood varsity basketball unit.

Mickey Heatherly, defensive line coach at Parkwood,

praised Lewis as "one of the hardest workers I've ever coached in the 15 years I've been in the profession. He's also one of the most enthusiastic players I've ever been around. He's a leader. When things started to drag in practice, it was Larry who got us going again. In short, he's a winner."

Newkirk was a workhorse, starting 10 straight games during his junior and senior high school years at Memorial. The only game he missed was the season opener in 1973. The next week he broke into the starting lineup and maintained his position all during his high school career.

THE 6-3, 195-POUND DEFENSIVE end, who is similar to Lewis in stature, was an all-Ozark Conference and all-district selection last season for the Eagles of head coach Phil Collins. Newkirk, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newkirk, 1107 Monroe Ave, is one of the state's top wrestlers, bolstering an amazing 16-0 record.

Newkirk said that he would be looking forward to playing in Frazier's football program, especially on the new field.

"That's going to be a change . . . playing a game without getting dirty," Newkirk said laughing.

Forrest Reed, head track coach at Memorial and the

Eagle's defensive line coach, said that Newkirk possessed a lot of strength and was a very fine hitter. He ranked high on the Memorial tackling charts last fall and pounced on three enemy fumbles.

"He," said Reed in deep appreciation, "has great desire. He did an outstanding job for us throughout the year."

"I'm glad Jim has the opportunity to play college football, especially at Southern. He'll do a good job at Southern because he's a dedicated, hard worker."

Sociologists to meet

The Sociology Fraternity at Missouri Southern State College will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the College Union, according to Pam Hankins, chairman of the organization.

Although details of the meeting had not yet been finalized at press-time, tentatively scheduled for the meeting agenda is a presentation and discussion of the highly controversial Equal Rights Amendment. Also, there is a membership drive to recruit new members in the organization. All students are invited to attend.

Cross sectional sample:

Poll shows 'average' job non-existent at MSSC

BY PAM HANKINS AND
PAM FITZGIBBONS

Is there such a thing as a normal, or average job for a college student at MSSC? The results of a recent on-campus survey indicate such a job does not exist.

To prove their point two members of The Chart staff surveyed a cross-sectional representative sample of the campus population. Some 256 students throughout various campus departments were questioned.

Of those students sampled, 29 per cent were freshmen, 23 per cent were sophomores, 34 per cent were juniors and 12 per cent seniors, while other student classifications accounted for approximately one per cent. The average age of the working student is 21. The age mode of central tendency, that is, the age most frequently recorded in the survey was 19.

APPROXIMATELY 45 PER CENT males and 55 per cent females were listed in the survey in which 76 per cent of those sampled were single, 22 per cent married, one per cent divorced, and one per cent, other.

As for the occupational status of students in the survey, 12 per cent were employed on a full-time basis while 48 per cent of those sampled were employed part-time. Results of survey indicated 85 per cent of those sampled were full-time students while only 14 per cent listed themselves as part-time students. Only one per cent of the sample population indicated a status of a "lay-off" in their occupation. Students sampled in the population who were not employed totaled approximately 39 per cent.

Students in the survey were asked to state a major field of study so correlation could be made as to a student's field of study, his occupation. Results of the survey indicated that there was a significant correlation. For instance, one student whose field was physics and mechanics, was employed at an aviation company as a fueling technician and part manager. Results tended to show many students focusing on a degree in business administration held related jobs such as some type of managerial or secretarial position. One student majoring in business administration was also employed as manager of a local theatre. Still others are managers of their own gas stations and drive-ins. Computer science majors, according to the given data, often have jobs at such places as Sears, Newmans, and local banks. Also, employed in such places are students majoring in economics, accounting, or finance.

SEVERAL NURSING STUDENTS stated that they were employed at area hospitals in numerous positions oriented to their chosen profession. Some journalism students on campus are also employed at various area newspapers and television stations where they, like the nursing students, can learn on the job while earning a degree in their respective profession.

For some concentrating in the field of music, giving music lessons to people in the area seems to provide a means of earning money. Others were listed as youth and music directors at local churches. One music student, though, was a basketball scorekeeper at the YMCA; another was a pump jockey and still another was a gatekeeper at a chemical company.

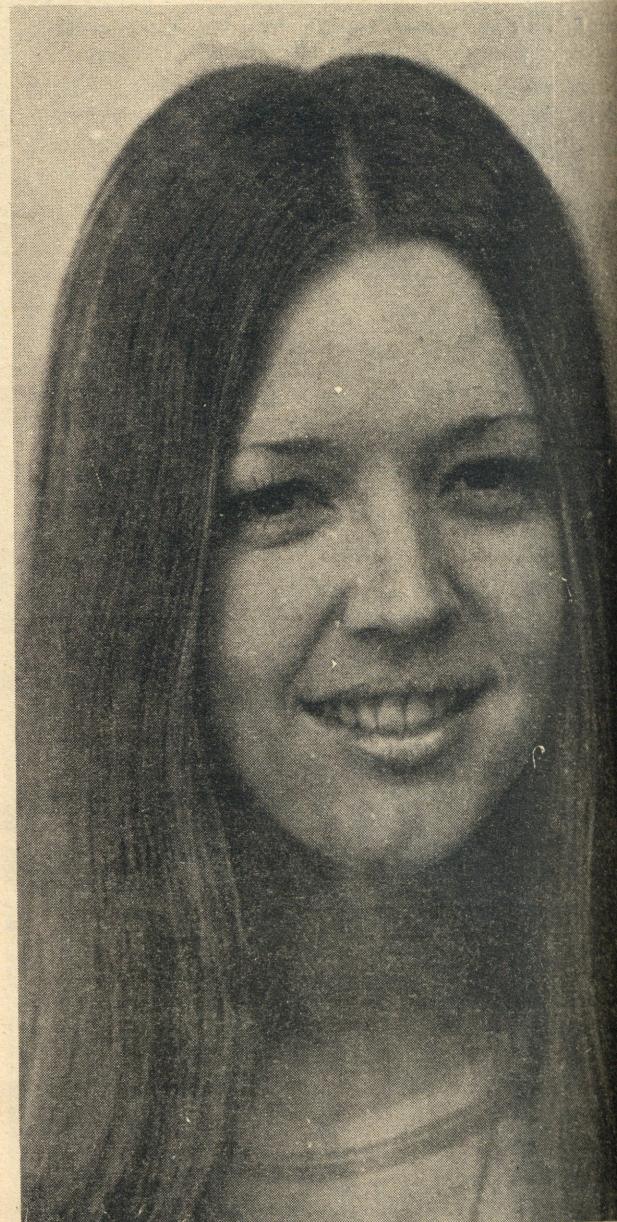
As can be seen, not all jobs of students necessarily coordinate with their major field of study. Other instances include a biology student who sells fishing worms as a way to make money; an English student who walks dogs; and a pre-law student who works as a cook at a pizza house.

A female psychology major listed herself as a cab driver, while a sociology major earned money as a farmer. A student majoring in drafting and design earned money by installing venetian blinds. An elementary and special education major worked as a psychiatric aide at a mental health clinic, and several students, mostly women, were employed as telephone operators at Southwestern Bell. Also, there were many students from all ages and fields of study who worked as stockers, checkers, and box people at local supermarkets.

Walking dogs .. .selling worms ...driving cabs

OTHER JOBS IN WHICH students are employed are as window-ladies at McDonalds, truck drivers, nightwatchmen, and mechanics. Some women students in the survey listed their occupations as being full-time mothers, wives, and housewives, not necessarily in that order. Others stated such occupations as a wire-braider at an electronics firm, a waitress, and a delivery girl at a pharmacy. An environmental health student cuts wood for a living. Claiming to be a jack-of-all-trades, a business major works at a chicken delight carry-out.

The occupations of students represented in the survey are but a few of the many jobs in which students are employed, both on and off campus. Some of the jobs listed seem rather "weird" to some but they possess earning power and with unemployment on the increase across the nation, more jobs, especially part-time ones, are rapidly becoming scarce.



TERESA DEVORE works as directory assistance operator at Bell Telephone Company.

The survey also gave an insight into other areas of the lifestyle of students at MSSC, which is primarily a commuter college.

In means of transportation, 76 per cent of those students sampled use their own car, 22 per cent use their parents' car, and two percent use some other vehicle.

Of residential status of those students surveyed, 45 per cent live at home with their parents, nine per cent own their own home, 14 per cent rent their home, 18 per cent live on campus, three per cent live in mobile homes, 10 per cent rented apartments. The remaining 4 per cent state "some other place of residence."

League plans show

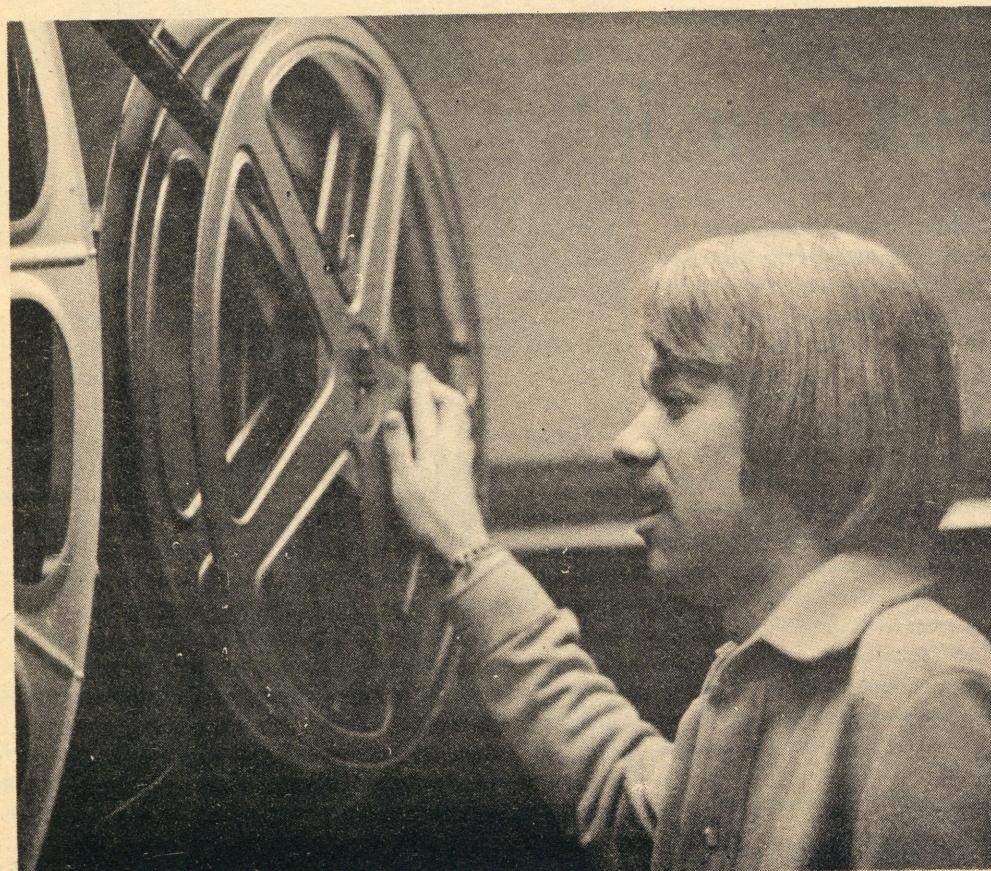
The Missouri Southern Art League is sponsoring a traveling art exhibit which will premiere at the First National Bank in Joplin on March 11 and will show through March 28. All MSSC art students are encouraged to enter the show.

The Southern Showcase will consist of all types of art works. Ten per cent of all sales will go to the Art League for a scholarship fund. All art pieces will be juried as there is a limited amount of hanging space.

Purpose of the Showcase is to permit students to show their best works, to permit them the opportunity of selling to a wide audience, and to demonstrate to area communities the progress of the college art department. There is no entry fee.

All works must be prepared for hanging. No work will be accepted if done before January, 1974. Also, each student is limited to submitting three works.

Deadline for entering is 4 p.m. today. Works are to be taken to Room 305 in the Art Building. Entry blanks are available there. As this is a traveling show, works will stay with the show unless sold and then they will be replaced by other pieces.



KEN BROOKS is one MSSC student who works full time. Brooks is manager of the Eastgate Theaters.

Ummel says cooperation factor in growth

By STEVE SMITH

Cooperation, not only within the boundaries of the administration, but that of a unique type between the school and the entire community is the major factor in the continuing progress of Missouri Southern; according to Elvin Ummel, member of the Board of Trustees and currently secretary of the Board of Regents at Missouri Southern State College.

Mr. Ummel explained his beliefs in a recent interview at his farm in rural Carthage saying that the college's progress has "really been good. But all of our progress has not been due just to the board and the administration but also the fantastic amount of cooperation from the whole community. It's a shame," he added, "we don't seem to get quite as much cooperation from the state." Members of the board have attempted for some time, in vain, to procure full state funding for the college.

Experience is a major factor in Mr. Ummel's decision to twice run for the board of regents. He has been a school board member for many years including the Jasper R-5 board at the time of its reorganization a few years ago. When MSSC became a countywide college, representatives were desired from all corners of the area. Mr. Ummel was recommended by the people of his area to become a member of the board of the then-new institution.

IN COMPARING MSSC to other small colleges around the country Elvin Ummel says, "I think it's a very fine institution for our students and is certainly comparable in most general areas. Some of our programs would even exceed those of other colleges. I think that students receive more personal attention from their faculty members than when I attended college."

A graduate of Missouri University, Mr. Ummel began his own education in a one-room schoolhouse and graduated from high school at Jasper, Missouri before going on to obtain his B.A. at Columbia. Mr. Ummel has followed farming as a career, and he and his wife, Mildred, have three children — two girls and a boy.

"I think we have the finest quality of students of any college around," states the regent from an overstuffed chair in the living room of his spacious country home. "They are dedicated, and want to learn. Our only shortcoming would be, because we are a community college, a lack of interest in campus activities and elections than at a larger school."

IN COMPARING TODAY'S students with those of a decade or two ago, the white haired regent comments that he believes they are more serious-minded and have a better idea of what their goals are in life. "The students of today are much more involved and concerned about national issues and problems than those in my time."

Looking into the future, Mr. Ummel says he would like to see a tie-in between the college and the Regional Diagnostic Clinic for the mentally retarded which sit very close to one another. This, he added, would hopefully aid students who are attempting to become teachers in that area. General plans for more classrooms to accommodate more students are also a topic of great concern.

Commenting on the new Army ROTC unit that will be added to the curriculum next fall, the regent says, "I favor the addition of ROTC to our campus very highly. We have had an indication of interest among incoming freshman at the college and have an obligation to meet their needs. I have served in both World War II and Korea and feel that a officer's training unit is probably needed in our schools to insure that we will be training students to maintain a strong position in world politics."

Mr. Ummel's second term of office on the board of Trustees expires next year but is no secret that whether or not he is re-elected, his interest in students and education will not end. "Education," says Elvin Ummel, "is a means by which to broaden your interests and your abilities to live and work with other people." Such is the philosophy of Elvin Ummel, administrator at MSSC.

Allen displays versatile interests

By BECKY RYAN

While MSSC employs a variety of people with a variety of talents, few, if any, are as versatile as Dr. Charles Allen.

Dr. Allen instructs lower and upper division mathematics. He is presently teaching 12 hours a week and, for the first time in 17 years, he is free on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Although he has no classes on those days, he is certainly not idle.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, the athletic committee and faculty committee responsibilities keep him active.

An enthusiastic handball player, he has captured second and third place in tournaments held at the Joplin YMCA in the past four years.

In comparing tennis and handball Dr. Allen said, "Tennis is played on a plane with one hand in use, as handball is played in a cube with both hands. This makes handball a bit more complicated than tennis."

DR. ALLEN ATTENDED THE FIRST handball clinic ever held, traveling to Steamboat Springs, Colo., this past year. He is

now in the process of trying to raise enough money to get two new handball courts installed at the YMCA.

For the past 15 years, Dr. Allen has been an avid skin diver, traveling to such places as Mexico and the Florida Keys. He also dives in Missouri and feels that it is one of the best places.

As many students are already aware, Dr. Allen is also an excellent chess player. He was instrumental in starting a Chess Club on campus. There are 10 to 15 in the class this year. The Chess Club tries to schedule one or two matches a year with other schools.

DR. ALLEN IS ALSO a member of the astronomy club and is a Math Club sponsor. In his scarce spare time he enjoys science fiction books and movies.

A graduate of Drury College, he received his master's degree from Illinois Institute of Technology and his doctorate from the University of Georgia. Dr. Allen taught at each of the schools while working on his degrees.

Dr. Allen, his wife and three daughters currently live on a small farm in Racine.

Hakan Orkut:

Turkish student returns to area

By PAM HANKINS

Mehmet Hakan Orkut is not only a unique name at Missouri Southern this semester but also a unique person, essentially a person who enjoys life and the people in it. His warm, sincere smile reflects this feeling.

Hakan, as he prefers to be called by his friends, is a native of Istanbul, Turkey. Hakan first came to this country as an American Field Service foreign exchange student at Memorial High School in Joplin. While attending Memorial, Hakan lived with the Babb family in 1972-73. His "brother", Arthur Babb also attends Missouri Southern and Hakan now resides with him. After completing his high school graduation requirements at Memorial, Hakan then returned to Turkey.

NOW, HAKAN HAS returned, this time to Missouri Southern as a sophomore where he will continue his studies in marketing and management. Before coming here, Hakan attended Bosphorus University in Istanbul.

"The University I had attended there is much larger and you had to choose from a limited number of courses. Missouri Southern has a lot of courses from which to choose. "You have to take 18 credit hours at BU (Bosphorus University), "says Hakan, "to be a full-time student."

Hakan attains a wide range of interests and hobbies—

from reading literature concerning contemporary issues to eating chili at "Fred & Red's." He says, "Right now I am looking forward to reading 'All the President's Men'."

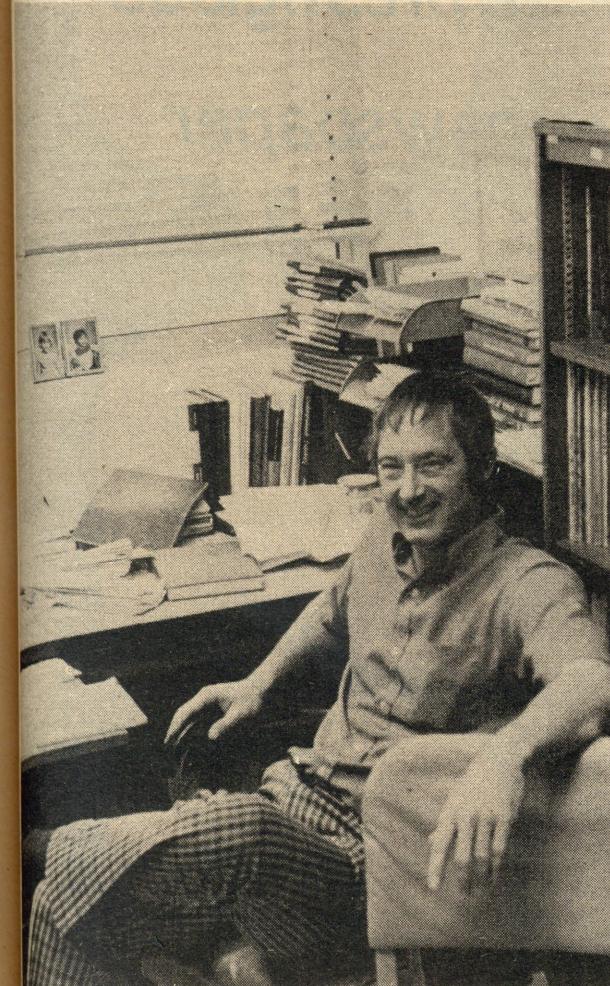
Also, Hakan likes to travel which he has done extensively in such places as Belgium, Germany and England.

OF OTHER HOBBIES, Hakan says, "I am also interested in the area of psychology, no area in particular but just in general. It is interesting to wonder what other people are thinking, the gestures people make and what they mean are interesting to me."

Hakan is also interested in political science and in being acquainted with the student government at MSSC. Although Hakan likes MSSC as an educational learning place, he admits, "We need trees there (MSSC), maybe pine trees, because just buildings look drab and this might even reduce the windy weather on campus."

At MSSC next fall, Hakan plans to play varsity soccer, a sport in which he is both experienced and enthused. In Turkey, soccer is the main sport.

Like many students at Southern, Hakan enjoys playing pool and football in the Union and just going out with his friends. Hakan reflects, "Most of all I like being with friends."



DR. CHARLES ALLEN

Movies scheduled include 'Claudine'

"The Paper Chase," a movie starring Timothy Bottoms, John Houseman and Lindsay Wagner, will be presented at 7 p.m. March 5 in the College Union Ballroom.

Houseman won an academy award for his portrayal of a cynical law professor in this film, which deals with the killing competition for grades at Harvard Law School. Bottoms is a hero-worshiping, grade conscious student, who eventually backs the system, and Lindsey Wagner, as the professor's daughter, provides romantic interest.

"Claudine," starring Diahann Carroll and James Earl Jones, the love story of a maid on welfare and a garbageman, will be presented March 12 in the ballroom.

Attacked for its use of black stereotypes, the movie deals with subjects ranging from welfare to militancy to teenage pregnancy.

Both movies are sponsored by the College Union Board.



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